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#### NOT AN ACT OF WAR.

How Europe Views the Landing of British Troops at Sigri.

THE MOVE MUST HAVE RECEIVED THE SANCTION OF TURKEY.

Tata Constantinople Advices Contradict Farlier Reports of the Mitylene Incient-Germany is Calm-France Thinks England Has Shown a Weak Hand-

awaiting a distinct official denial or admission of the news about the selzure of Mitriene. So far the denials have been qualmed in a way that implies a foundation for the story. Advices from Berlin and Vienna lively use of the wire in connection with the legations at Constantinopie. The Berlin vernment from all that can be learned anticipated war at an early date, but did not think that it would originate at the Darthought, would be settled by diplomacy, and the Franco-Prussian, or Austro-Russian frontier would witness the first great en-

gland's act in taking possession of a post on a Turkish Island, is not regarded as an act of war, from the fact that it is not for a moment supposed that this movement was made without the consent of the Sultan. It was hinted in dispatches from Constantinople William White and the Sultan had been completely restored. This would imply that some secret understanding had been arrived at by which England would be guaranteed

The report telegraphed from Athens that thirteen British men-of-war had landed a large force of marines and beisland of Mitylene about the port of Sigri is not wholly credited. In fact, the general opinion is that the occupation of Sigri is but a makeshift or bluff pending further diplomatic conference on Russia's rights in the

It is argued that if England really meant to dispute the passage of Russian vessels through the straits, her ships would have seized the little island of Tenedas, of which she could make a second Gibraltar, and from But the gravity of the situa tion lies in the

new turn in the Salisbury policy. The News some foundation, and that if true and made without Turkey's permission, the seisure will be nothing less than a bellicose act which Lord Salisbury could have hardly been divised to abandon the case against them. which Lord Salisbury could have hardly been field influence. The Government should hout delay inform the public of their

Signi seizure and declares it as "doubtful."

After commenting on the Sigri incident, the Standard says its Odessa correspondent telegraphs that during the coming five weeks 10,000 Russian troops will be conveyed by the Russian volunteers fleet from Batoum to Sebastopol and Odessa, and intimates that Salisbury's move was not made a moment to

#### THE REPORT CONTRADICTED.

IT WAS NOT AN ARMY OF INVASION THAT LANDED

LONDON, Sept. 15, 5 p. m.—A dispatch just received here from Constantinople says (there is no other foundation for the story of a British armed occupation of the port of Sigri, on the Island of Mitylene, than is found in the fact that a party of Brit ish naval officers on Saturday last left their ship for the purpose tof picnicking on a de-serted islet off Cape Sigri. The party reem-barked the same evening and on Sunday their

vessel sailed. that M. Ribot, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, has received a dispatch from the French Consul at Smyrna, stating that a British haval division which has been maneuvering hear Sigri, on the Island of Mitylene, has left

A Berlin dispatch says that information Just at hand from Constantinople denies that Sigri has been occupied by a British force.

#### BERLIN IS CALM.

THE GERMAN EMPEROR HOLDS THE LEASUES OF THE DRIBBUND WAR DOGS.

BERLIN, Sept. 15.—Yesterday's downward movement of the Bourse, apparently in sym-pathy with alarming reports as to the occu-pation of the port of Sigri on the Island of Mitylene by the British, was in reality in a great measure due to the eagerness of the bear element to exaggerate the gravity of the political situation. Away from the money changers and stock manipulators Berlin is calm. The North Germans understand that under their mighty force more and physical. under their mighty force, moral and physical under their mighty force, moral and physical, is found the back bone and blood and sinew of that Dreibund which must be consulted before any other power than France or Russia breaks the peace, whether on the Mediterranean Sea or elsewhere. The opinion in this city is very decided that no really warlike movement will be attempted in connection with the Dardahelles question, so far as Germany, Austria, Italy or England are concerned, until such time as the Emperor has signified his will.

his will.

The historical cry of the Pester Livys of Vienna, as to what Berlin will do with regard to the Russian aggressions in the direction of Constantinople, falls upon German ears with modified force. While some of the papers comment upon it with more or less spirit, the general feeling is that the order of the political day will bear an unmistakable

VICTIM OF INTRIGUE.

REACTION HAS TAKEN PLACE IN THE MINI OF THE SULTAN.

VIENNA, Sept. 15.—The Political Correspondence of this city, as an explanation of the reported occupation of Milylene by the British fleet, says that a reaction has occurred in the Sultan's mind, and that he has recognized that he has been the "victim of shameless intrigue." The same paper adds that the Sultan, no longer suspicious that a plot against his life is in existence, has requested an audience of the British Minister, Sir Wm. White, and of others in order to learn the truth in regard to recent occurrences in which the Turkish Empire is interested. It is also asserted that the appointment of Djemiled Din, whose promotion to Shelk UI Islam was only announced on Sept. 3, when the Sultan dismissed his Grand Visier, Hamel Pacha, and six members of his cabinet, one of the chief Russophile intriguers to the Governorship of Crete, is regarded as being tantamount to banishment and disgrace for that official.

WAR ECHOES.

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ITALY URGED TO PREPARE FOR THE IMPENDING LONDON, Sept. 15.—A Rome dispatch says The Esercite contains an article, supposed t The Exercise contains an article, supposed to have been inspired by the Minister of War, which predicts an outbreak of war during the coming winter and urges the Government to take active steps to prepare the army and navy for it. The article is supposed to be the prejude to a demand for a military credit
An Austrian spy named Krasnicki capture
at Keiff has been sentenced to be transporte
to Siberia, and three Russians who were hi
accomplices have each been sentenced to eight years' penal servitude, Krasnick bribed a man attached to the staff of the eleventh army corps to purloin military

the reason that the troops are more ac the reason that the troops are more accus-tomed to their novel weapons and to the smokeless powder. At first it required the utmost care and watchfulness on the part of the officers to prevent the men from being demoralized by the smokeless powder, which they were unable to understand. But now this peculiar feeling is generally overcome, and the new recruits are steadled by the ex-ample of the older men. The Kaiser has stated his entire satisfaction with the condi-

#### GLENDENNING AND HENN.

They Are Held for Criminal Liability With John Bardsley.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 15 .- Judges Fell and Gordon, sitting as committing magis trates in the Criminal Court; to-day heard evidence in the possession of District ney Graham against the banking and broker age firm of Robert Glendenning & Co. on th question of their criminal liability with Treas urer John Bardsley in the unlawful con version of the public money. At the con-clusion of the presentation of the evidence the court decided it was sufficient, and war rants for the arrest of Robert Glendenning and Geo. H. Huhn, comprising the firm, were at once issued. Ball for their appearance at court was fixed at \$10,000. Mr. Glendenning fact that Russia may not take this view of the occupation of Mitylene and her movements to further strengthen her position, in view of the turn in affairs, may hasten the tify the District Attorney was compelled for the present to abandon his climax of war.

The London press seems to be at sea on the case against Auditor-General McCamant and Cashier Livesy. The court further decided that evidence possessed by the District At-torney was not sufficient to warrant the ar-

#### A WORLD'S LABOR CONGRESS.

International Peace. LONDON, Sept. 15 .- The Chronicle says that where all arrangements are made upon a Cardinal Manning, in an interview with Mr. basis which would have to be abandoned in a Mills, a delegate to the Trades Union Con-"In a struggle," says the Times, "It gress, expressed the conviction that nothing would be our policy to close the Suez Canal | would so help international peace and uniand make our route to India by the Cape of versal brotherhood as a World's Labor Con

paper for the Chicago Labor Congress.

INVADED BY AN ARMED FORCE.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 15.—There is considerable excitement here because seventy-five men of the First Regiment, Ohio National Guards, of Battery B, Clincinnati, had gone to Raymond City, this State, under contract with the Hazen Detective Agency to protect the property of the Marmet Mining Co. The friends of the strikers claim that it was a violation of the law for armed men to enter from another State. The Governor sent Gen. Oxley and Secretary of State Ohley vesterday afternoon to investigate. Public yesterday afternoon to investigate. Public sympathy is with the miners and against the imported miners and detectives.

THE MILAN STRIKE OVER. MILAN, Sept. 15.—The strikers in the fac-tories in this city have resumed work and the strike is over.

#### BEHIND THE BARS.

Two More Philadelphia Bankers Sent to

the Penitentiary. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 15 .- Francis W., president, and Henry H. Kennedy, cashier of the defunct Spring Garden National Bank, who were convicted recently for wrecking that institution, were sentenced by Judge Butler this morning to ten years each in the

This places two more men behind the bars who for years had the full confidence of financial circles in Philadelphia. The failure of the Spring Garden Bank followed closely on the heels of the wreck of the Keystone, and its affairs were in fact so closely interwoven with the crooked methods of that concern that the tricks of its officers could not be concealed when the Keystone investigation, which ended in Bardsley's conviction, had been set on foot. The Kennedy brothers confessed to having falsified their books and defrauded depositors. The line of investigation now pursued by the committee having the matter in hand will show up some queer work on the part of former treasurers of the Sinte.

The body of a white man was in the river at

#### STUCK ON POSTS.

The Heads of Rebel Yemen Distributed About Turkish Ports.

MIDNIGHT SLAUGHTER OF A SLEEPING CAMP BY TURKISH TROOPS.

Sultan-Intense Distress in the Volga Province-Women and Children Wandering About Shricking for Food-Foreign News. LONDON, Sept. 18 .- A dispatch from Aden Arabia, says that the heads of the conquered

Temen rebels have been distributed about the various Turkish ports in Arabia and stuck on posts for the edification of the inhabitants. At Sana, which is a great trading center, no less than fifteen heads are on exhibition in various stages of decay. It appears that Ahmed Rushedi, the Turkish commandwere asleep and keeping a poor watch. He slaughtered them without mercy, taking no per pound, \$25 per case, a total of \$1,500,000 to the farmers of Starke, Miami, Greene, Montgornery Problem and Warren Counties. leaders in the revolt were decapitated. The interior tribes remain unsubdued, but the inhabitants of Yemen have all submitted to

#### SHRIEKING FOR FOOD.

DISTRESS IN THE VOLGA PROVINCE—EXILES I

St. Petersburg, Sept. 15.—The distress in the Volga Province is intense. In Penza women and children wander about almost exhausted, shrieking for food in the market places. The Governor of Saratov remarks that children are the worst factor in such a crisis as this. All existing charities and Red Cross societies are doing their best. Russian corn merchants on the frontier are despondent over the idea that the German trade will find fresh channels and never return to Rus-

Any exiles in Siberia, save those who are in close imprisonment for high crimes, may now take a section of land, equivalent to about twenty-five English acres, and cultivate it for their own use. The exiles thus favored must report at the nearest police office at least once in every three (months and cannot depart, except as fugitives, in not depart, except as fugitives, in

#### FEELING IN FRANCE.

ENGLAND HAS SHOWN A WEAK HAND IN THE SIGRI INCIDENT. PARTS. Sept. 18 .- Outside of financial circles the feeling here with regard to the reported occupation by a British naval force of the port of Sigri seems generally to be a one of content with the situation. England, it is idered, has shown her hand to be a weak ne by her failure to make the momenton one by her failure to make the momentous demonstration which she is reported to have made at Sigri, many miles nearer to the Sea of Marmora. If the English Government has taken the action attributed to it, why, it is asked, did not the Government supplement the occupation of Sigri by the seizure of the island of Tenedos, a course which would have placed the British power at the mouth of the Dardanelles with Mitylene to protect the rear. As it is, England appears in the eyes of Frenchmen as tentatively casting about for the support and forward mandate of the Dreibund, and being by no means sure of receiving either.

by no means sure of receiving either.

It is stated that the Credit Foncier has taken up the new Russian loan. This is re-garded as important news, the Credit Fon-cier being the first to take part in the issue of the loan. It is expected the contract will be signed on Wednesday. The loan will be issued to the public at the smallest profit in order to satisfy the amour propre of the

#### A LOUD AND ERNEST PROTEST. TROUBLE OVER THE PROSECUTION OF A BOY

IN INDIA. LONDON, Sept. 15.—A dispatch from Madras says that considerable indignation has been stirred up in India by the prosecution of a stirred up in India by the prosecution of a boy who set up a phallic image before a hut which was in course of erection. The boy was arrested and sentenced to imprisonment. The sentence has called forth a loud and earnest protest on the ground that the boy was innocent of any indecent intention and only meant to follow the religious forms taght by his ancestors, phallic worship still having many followers in Southern India. Some action will be taken in England, if not in India, to have the boy released. The interference with native customs and religion has been carried to a greater extent under terference with native customs and religion has been carried to a greater extent under Lord Lansdowne than under any previous viceroy and has attracted a corresponding degree of hatred for the officials in charge and for the Government that sustains them.

CHOLERA IN ASIATIC TURKEY. CHOLERA IN ASIATIC TURKEY.

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 16.—A report received at the Custom-house here states that cholera is raging in Asiatic Turkey. In the City of Aleppo alone there have been 950 deaths since June. The report states that the Christians and Moslems are allowed to leave the infected towns and villages, but the Jews have to-

The Duke of Genoa has been appointed conorary president of the Italian World's

The Queen of Roumania, who has been critically ill, is now improving.

The Paris Temps says that Henry M. Stanley is planning a new Congo expedition for King Leopold. The steamer Sorata at Plymouth, from South America, reports that yellow fever is raging in Rio Janeiro and that two Portuguese died of the fever on the voyage.

Information is wanted of Henry P. Fult-nan, who left his home, 4138 Gano avenue,

of its regular fall session. Webster Groves at 8 o'clock

#### The Circular Sent Out at the Expense

Sr. Pavl, Minn., Sept. 15.—It has been said in general business and grain circles that the last million copies of the "Hold your wheat" circulars are being circulated at the expense of the Minneapolis mills. The document is being sent out from the office of the Alliance paper, the State, which has not money enough to circulate 100,000. Col. S. H. Graves of Duluth, one of the largest elevator. of Duluth, one of the largest elevator own ers in the West, did not hesitate to say las evening that the circular was inspired by a clique of speculators. The circular has the approval of what is known as the Reform Press Association at Washington, although that association is not paying the bills. The managers of the elevators all charge the mills with paying the bills for sending out the circulars. Some of them even go so far as to charge Charles A. Pillsbury, manager of the English syndicate mills, with the authorship of the last circular.

THE OHIO TOBACCO CROP.

DATTON, O., Sept. 15.—If killing frost does not come before the 20th inst., growers will have in the sheds the greatest tobacco crop that the Miami Valley ever produced, and of excellent quality. The lowest estimate is 20,000 cases of Spanish, 20,000 cases of seed leaf, and 10,000 cases of Dutch; total, 80,000 cases. That will bring an average of 7 cents Montgomery, Preble and Warren Counties. Spanish tobacco is all in shed and curing sat-isfactorily. Dutch and seed-leaf tobacco are in the field and still growing.

MICHIGAN'S WHEAT CROP.

LANSING, Mich., Sept. 15.—The latest returds from threshers, received by the Secretary of State, show that Michigan's total wheat crop will exceed 29,000,000 bushels instead of less than 27,000,000 bushels as estimated two weeks ago.

The Odd Fellows to Take Possession the City Next Week.

The local entertainment committee for th Odd Fellows' celebration next week, received word that Hannibal, Mo., will send twelve car loads of delegates and that there would be a solid vestibule train from St. Paul. The

be a solid vestibule train from St. Paul. The largest delegation, however, will be from Kansas City. Springfield, Mo., is going to send a large number, and from Chicago a regiment is expected, together with some 600 others. Cincinnati, Columbus and Indianapolis will send special trains, and it now looks as if the entire population of Paducah, Ky., would be here.

Capt. R. A. Spiers will muster a new canton of the Patriarchs Militant at Springfield, this week, and Maj. Gen. E. M. sloan will smater Canton Mizpah at Canton, Mo., Friday evening. These Cantons will be in line of parade, and their new uniforms will lend brilliancy to their division. They will be assigned quarters immediately behind the famous Canton St. Louis, making three cantons with prand new uniforms from the Department of Missouri. The will be headed by the finest band of music in line of parade, about twenty of the cantons Patriarchs Militant are bringing bands of music with them.

attle Between Officers and a Mob Over HARRODSBURG, Ky., Sept. 15 .- A big riot i in progress here. A mob this morning

ued a prisoner from the jail. The autho ities attempted to recapture him when a battle ensped. The Governor has just ordered out the militia. LATER.

The riot has ended for the present with the

nob, which is very determined, masters of the situation. The mob refuses to give up the rescued prisoner and the authorities ar powerless to retake him. The first report that the militia had been ordered out was a trifle promature. The Governor was ap-pealed to for troops, but he refused to order them out for the present claiming that the case was not yet one for executive action and that the local authorities should first ex-haust every effort to maintain the majesty of the law.

### The "Sunday Post-Dispatch" Postry and

The offer made by the SUNDAY POST-DIS-PATCH of a prize of \$25 for the best poem of prose sentiment concerning the Sunday Post-Disparch has already been responded o, and the competitors for the prize pro

to be numerous. The subject is not alone what the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH is. It includes as well, what a JUVENAL MAKES A MURDEROUS ATTACK ON modern necespaper should be and do.

Those who, from constant reading of the modern daily journals have worked out ideals of journalism may tell of them and tell as well what its readers think of the Sunnay POST-DISPATCH. The poetry should not be more than twelve lines, the prose sentiment

#### than fifteen lines at the outside. THE STOCK BROKERS. Course of Trading on the New York Stock

Exchange. By Private Wire to Gaylord, Blessing & Co. London, 2 p. m.-Prices of American curities:

However mystifying and puzzing the action of the stock market was yesterday forencon, the feeling in the afternoon was so greatly improved that the most prominent houses aid they felt quite confident said they felt quite confident that the upward movement had been resumed. The most of Jay Gould's old Wall street friends believe that he tells the truth when he declares that he is a bull, but any-

The case of J. H. Vette against
Mrs. Helena Vogt for a replevin
of furniture of the value of
\$175 was tried before a jury in Justice Carroll's court this morning. After hearing all
the evidence a verdict for the plaintiff was
returned.

#### NO MERCY FOR THEM

The Gilliland Brothers Lynched by a Mob at Somerset, Kv.

FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS AVENGE THE MURDER OF SHERIFF M'CARGUR.

sions and Hang the Men to Convenient Trees-The Assassination of Sheriff McCargue-Pitzsimmons, the Murderer SOMERSET, Ky., Sept. 15 .- Sheriff McCargue as been avenged. The Gilliland brothers. ames H. and Josiah, were taken from jail by of

mob last night and hanged. At midnight a ody of men numbering fifty or more gathered in the Court-house square. They were postly strangers, and as far as could ascertained came from Whiteing friends and neighbors of the assassinated Sheriff. They came quietly and little alking was done. As they stood in groups yard, the man who seemed to be the leader passed about among the crowd and whis pered. "I o'clock." As the hour indicated approached the men silently strode out of the yard and round to the front door of the

charge of Chief of Police Anderson. The leader of the mob, who were all well armed with Winchesters and shot-guns, halted his aside. To this the chief demurred, and a short pariey ensued. Convinced that an attempt to defend the jail men finally surrendered to the ivigilantes who demanded the keys of the cells from Jailer Shepherd, who had been called to the door by the unusual noise on the outside. He

Then came the rush of the mob for thei victims. Their cells were soon found, opened and the two brothers dragged to the street. They fought for their lives with desper but were hustled along, each with a rope about his neck, cursed and kicked by the mob, until convenient trees were reache when without waste of time they were strung up and left to hang, until their bodies are removed by the Coroner to-day.

with a light moustache, blue heavy-set eyes smooth-faced lad of 20 summers. protested innocence to the last, and his last words were: "I am dying for another" but was interrupted by one of the mob, who told him to "Die telling the truth. Don't die with a lie on your lips." He is the one that is supposed to have fired the fatal shot, and many crimes have been laid at his door.

Josiah protested his innocence, but acted as if he wanted to tell something. But the mol was not in the mood to listen to confes

daughters saw the flash of the pistol and heard their husband and father exclaim, "Oh. Lord!" They rushed to him and there stood the murderers, one of whom snapped a pistol at them. When Mrs. McCargue raised her husband and exclaimed that he was dead they walked off. They were James H. Gilliland and his brother Joe.

The men were placed in custody the next day, but protested that they were wrongly accused of the crime. \*

#### THE ARMOURDALE POISONING.

LAWYER JOHN HALE.

KANSAS CHT, Mo., Sept. 15.—Jos. Juvenal, the Armourdale man whom fate seems to be pursuing, buried his poisoned wife yesterday and then in court tried to commit murder. The case was that of Miss Paffman, charged with blowing up Juvenal's house with dynsmite Aug. 6. It was continued. There was not room enough in the Justice's office for the crowd and an enterprising man charged an admission fee to a larger hall, where the Court moved to accommodate the public. The owner of the hall feared trouble in the big factional crowd and disarmed the spectators as they entered. The harvest was 20 pistols. Juvenal refused to be disarmed, and drawing a stiletto from his bosom rushed at John Hale, one of the most prominent lawyers of the city. The blade plunged into the lawyer's coat, and at that moment a reporter grasped Juvenal's hand. The desperate man then seized a poker and belabored the reporter. No one is seriously hurt, but Juvenal is in jail. The funeral of his murdered wife was attended by 5,000 people. Other members of the family and friends are sick. Wholesale arrests are threatened.

street friends believe that he teils the truth when he declares that he is a bull, but anybody of any perception in stock speculation knows that it was George J. Gould, his son, whs pounded Union Pacific down in August, and made a big scoop on the bear side. It is said that J. Pierrepont Morgan is to adjust the tangled affairs of the Richmond Terminal Co. A new company has been organized to build a road from Ft. Madison to Omaha, and it is reported that the Atchison is back of that enterprise. The Western Traffic Association is disrupted. The Southwest, ern Steamship and Railway Association has pulled out, and will be independent heacefter. The Rock Island Directors adjourned until Thursday without action on the dividend.

Recovered His Furniture.

The case of J. H. Vette against Mrs. Helena Vogt for a replevin of furniture of the value of its was tried before a jury in Justice Carroll's court this morning. After hearing all the swidence a verdict for the plaintiff was the swidence at verdict for the lattent and the scaled the swidence at verdict for the plaintiff was the swidence at verdict for the plaintiff was the swidence at verdict for the lattent and the scaled the swidence at verdict for the plaintiff was the swidence at verdict for the lattent and the swidence at verdict for the lattent and the scaled file the swidence at verdict for the swidence at verdict for the lattent and the scaled file the swidence at verdict for the lattent and the swidence at verdict the swidence at verdict the swidence at verdict the swidenc

# Commissioners and other officials and a consultation was held. At 9 o'clock the work of hunting the escaped criminal was begun in earnest, but without a single clew as to his whereabouts. Last Saturday Detectives Murphy and Beltzhoover warned the authorities that Fitzsimmons would try to escape. A special guard was placed over the prisoner Saturday and Sunday nights, but last night the precaution was omitted.

#### A COWARDLY MURDER.

ARTHUR M'DÓNALD KILLED WHILE PROTECTING AWOMAN FROM HER BRUTAL RUSBAND.

PORT HURON, Mich., Sept. 15.—While three painters were on their way to work at 7 o'clock this morning they heard cries of "Murder," 'help," etc., proceeding from a house occupied by Theio Kyne. They went to the place and pushed open the door. They found Kyne pounding his wife. They took him away and remonstrated with him. Backing away from the men, he ran into his bedroom and got a shotgun and emptied the contents into the breast of Arthur McDonald, one of the painters, who staggered outside and fell dead on the sidewalk. Kyne then took his gun and escaped to the woods. Sheriff Bernaef and four deputies were soon on the ground, and with the help of people in the vicinity, surrounded the woods. A detachment of the Port Huron Guards have gone out to assist in his capture. Kyne is a desporate character and a few weeks ago drove the Chicago & Grand Trunk employees away from their work at the muzzle of his gun, claiming they were trespassing on his grounds.

#### THE ALBERTSON STEAL.

CRIMINAL PROSECUTION.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 15.—The story of the Fidelity Trust Co. robbery has never been fully told until yesterday, when R. B. Albertson, a cousin of the defaulting cashler, was placed on trial on a charge of complicity in the robbery. prosecute him he would give up the securi-ties, but if an attempt was made to arrest him he would burn the papers. He hid in the woods and through a second party secured his release and gave up the papers. His cousin is charged with having drawn up the

the fifth floor was M. Thorn, clock manufacture is St. Louis. Before reaching here the men had been quarreling, and Miller got a pistol here. Before the train had gone two miles from here Ferrier was shot, in the fifth floor was M. Thorn, clock manufacturer; Lockmeyer, Usuer & Remer and Snyder, printers; also, W. B. Beach, brother of the owner of the building. The sixth floor caboose. At Alton Miller gave himself up. He

A FEARFUL FIGHT.

FRANKLIN, Ind., Sept. 15.—A fearful fight occurred here Sunday in which two men were probably mortally wounded and another sessiously injured. Officer Cox went to a saloon to arrest Miles Scott. When he began to read the warrant Scott's friends interfered in his behalf, whereupon the constable began shooting into the crowd with telling effect. Scott received two wounds, one in the arm and one in the forehead, and W. A. Smith, who was on the outside, received a builet in the side. The officer was seriously hurt.

VIRGINIA, III., Sept. 15.—Miller F. Hage-man, the alleged embezzing grain dealer to the amount of \$10,000, who disappeared last teptember from his home at Jules Station, arrived here yesterday in company Judge D. N. Walker from Vesalia, Cal. gave \$3,500 ball to appear at the October

A GERMAN BANK CLERK CAUGHT.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Emil Beck, a passenger on the steamer Saale, was taken into custody yesterday by Deputy United States Marshal Bernhardt. He is the book-keeper of the Prussian Mortgage Co., who fied Sept. 3 with property of the concern valued at \$500,000. He had registered on the passenger list as Fritz Hildebrand. When arrested the prisoner broke down and confessed his crime.

# HARRODSBURG, Ky., Sept. 15.—For fifteen years had blood has existed between the Beasleys and Jordans, who live in the neighborhood of Salvisa, a town eleven miles from here. Yesterday Derwood Jordan took a load of watermelons to Salvisa, and was set upon by John Beasley and his two sons, Owen and Bill, and nearly cut to pieces. He cannot live. The Beasleys have fied to Anderson County, where they are hiding, heavily armed. The trouble originally grew out of a bench warrant for one of the Beasleys given to a Jordan to serve.

to a Jordan to serve. BUTLER, Mo., Sept. 15.—Mrs. John Presley was discovered on the streets of this town yesterday, with her skull fractured. The woman was armed and had her little child with her. After a hard struggle she was taken in custody, when it was found that she was at times a raving maniac. In a rational moment she stated that in a struggle with her husband Friday, he struck her on the head. A brother of the brute also took a hand in the row, and kicked the unfortunate woman in the face. Both scoundrels fied to Nevada and the police are now after them. Mrs. Presley will hardly recover. A WOMAN BRUTALLY ABUSED

The three men arrested at Courtland, N.Y., are wanted for the murder of Theodore Friesc of Brooklyn at Washington, N. J. Detective Reichter has gone to the penitentary at Syracuse for them. He is positive they are

#### GOTHAM'S BIG BLAZE

The "Commercial-Advertiser" Building Destroyed by Fire This Morning.

#### OCCUPANTS OF THE RICKETY STRUCTURE HAVE NARROW ESCAPES.

Sliding Down the Fire Escapes Through the Dense Smoke-The Loss Heavy-Burning of a Hostery Factory at Cin-

outhwest corner of Fulton and Nassau It is believed that all escaped. Dense OW THE CASHIER SECURED IMMUNITY AGAINST | crowds of people who filled the side streets and surged madly into Fulton street giving the police all they could do to keep a space

clear for the firemen. From the first it was spread up through the air shaft, the oil-soaked floor and the presses became ignited and blazed up like so much tinder.

The occupants on the

of the owner of the building. The sixth floor was unoccupied. The fact that there were heavy printing presses on the second and third floors and that they were expected to fall through the floors greatly hindered the work of the firemen who, mindful of the Park place disaster,

ing into the street causing alarm all around. There was no one hurt, however. There was nder control. At 11:35 the outer walls of the entire building in front fell with a crash, and so great was the concussion that windows were shattered in the Bennett building, but no one was injured.

A SHERIPF BADLY FRICHTENED.

AMBIA, Ill., Sept. 15.—A. N. Baldwin of Hoopeston, Ill., and George Thorne of this place quarreled at the Boswell Fair in a saloon Saturday, and Thorne, it is said, attacked Baldwin. The latter drew a knife and carved Thorne in a frightful manner, severing his head from the trunk. Baldwin was arrested, and threats of lynching were flying around in every direction, which so frightened the Sheriff that he telegraphed to blace the loss at between \$500,000 and \$750,000. ened the Sheriff that he telegraphed to Springfield for militia. The Governor answered, stating that the latter would only be tables of the diamonds, which were on the tables of the diamond workers in the building, were lost. They were valued at several thousand dollars.

HOTEL DESTROYED.

MERIDIAN, Miss., Sept. 15.—The Southern Hotel of this city, which was just about completed, was destroyed by fire last night. The loss is in the neighborhood of \$150,000. During the progress of the fire H. E. Davidson, a fireman, fell from the fifth floor, fracturing his skull. W. A. Royce, a well-known druggist, was also dangerously hurt while assisting the firemen.

BIG PRAIRIE FIRES IN NORTH DAKOTA.

DICKINSON, N. D., Sept. 15.—Prairie fires have damaged a tract of country extending south of the Northern Pacific line, amounting to seventy miles square. The fire has not crossed the line of the railroad yet. At New England, thirty miles south, the people saved a block of country thirty miles square. Outside this strip the ranchers sustained a partial or total loss. There was little grain in the tract covered by the fire.

A JUVENILE FIREBUO.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 18.—John Coner, 7 years old, is in jail here for setting fire to Armstrong's ice houses yesterday afternoon. The buildings were destroyed, causing a loss

PRAIRIE FIRES IN TEXAS.

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 15.—Prairie fires are destroying all the hay and shrubbery in the neighborhood of Bray's Bayou. There is no early prospect of rain and the situation is regarded as very serious.

CHUR, Switzerland, Sept. 15.—The village of Befel, in the Tyrol, was destroyed by fire Sunday during the absence of the inhabitants at a religious festival.

At 10:45 o'clock this morning an al fire from box 465 called engine compa to a one-story frame building on Ca

BOTH VESSELS SO BADLY DAMAGED THAT TRRY SINK

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ere from Algeeirs, Spain, on the side of the Bay of Gibraltar, that the third collision steamers that has ocbetween steamers that has oc-curred in the Mediterranean within the past week, took place off that port to-day and that sixty-five lives were lost. The name of neither of the steamers was given in the ch, but one of them was Greek and the ther Italian. Both vessels were so badly amaged that they sank.

THE FLOODS IN SPAIN.

FOUR HUNDRED BODIES RECOVERED-THOU-SANDS STILL MISSING.

MADRID, Sept. 15.—News is coming in slowly regarding the recent extraordinary floods. The loss to property is somewhat enormou and everywhere rallway trains have been deratied and blocked. The news thus far received from the Province of Toledo give harrowing accounts of the extent and phen of the overwhelming catastrophe which has stallen the province. So sudden was the breaking forth of the waters that in numberless instances the unfo people were drowned before they could leave their houses. Strong bodies of laborers, assisted by troops, are working night and day to recover the bodies of those drowned or crushed to death, but up the present time only 400 of the bodies of the present time only so of the bodies of the missing thousands have been secured. The corn crops have been totally destroyed, so that poverty and hunger must follow in the wake of this frightful visitation.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

A HUNTER PATALLY INJURED-CAVE-IN OF COAL MINE SLOPE.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 15.—Thomas Burke and Sam Gaddis took refuge from a thunder storm under a stone cliff while hunting in Montgomery County. Lightning struck within a few feet of the rock, knocking Gaddis down and seriously and probably fatally injuring him. Burke was shocked in-sensible. A dog was instantly killed and the ground plowed to a depth of several feet.

TUENED UP IN HALIFAX.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Sherman Cummin, a proof-reader, who was thought to have been one of the victims of the disaster in Park place, has been heard of in Halifax, Nova Scotla. While on a spree the day of the disaster he boarded a schooner for that place. When the bodies were taken out his wife partly identified one of them as that of her husband and the remains were buried by the union. Relief money to the amount of \$1,000 has been paid Mrs. Cummin on the theory that her husband was dead.

AM INE CAVE-IN.

PITTSEURG, Pa., Sept. 15.—The slope of the Morreli coal mine near Dunbar, Pa., caved in this morning. A large force of miners were at work at the time, but fortunately were further down in the pit. The menstarted at once for the shaft and it is said all will get out safely. There was no explosion, but the excitement in the vicinity of the mine is intense. The mine was owned by the Cambria Iron Co. of Johnstown. A dispatch just received by H. C. Frick from Scottdale states that no one was injured. tates that no one was injured.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Sept. 15.—The mangled body of a young man aged from 17 to 20 years was found on the railroad track north of here this morning. The indications are here this morning. The indications are that, e was stealing a ride on a freight train that had just come in and that he fell between the cars and was dragged 300 yards. He wore plain but good clothes and a dark-colored straw hat. The only paper found on his person was a card bearing the name of Mrs. C. Holland, but time-cards, etc., found lead to the supposition that he was from or near Indianapolis.

LOST HIS LEGS AND LIFE.

DUQUOIN, Ill., Sept. 15.—Peter Trucano, employed at Horn's mines, was run over by the cars here late last evening and had both legs cut off. He lived but a few hours.

COLLAPSE OF A BRIDGE.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. is.—About 6 o'clock this morning, as a freight train on the Jacksonville Southeastern road was passing over the Sanagamon River bridge, four miles south of this city, the structure gave way and a caboose, a coal-car and a car filled with merchandise went into the stream. Four train-men went down with the wreck, and all were badly injured.

A TERRIFIC HAILSTORM.

Mrs. John Wagner. 60 years of age. had a farrow escape from death and multilation at North Manchester, Ind., yesterday afternoon. She was crossing a trestle when she was struck by an engine. She fell between the ties and held herself there until the train passed over, when she lifted herself back on the track. She escaped with a few cuts and bruises.

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Assembly District in New York City—
A Recess Till Te-Morrow—The Campaign in Maryland.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 15.—The streets of this city were noisy all through the early morning hours. There was room in the hotels for all the crowd of strangers who had come to the convention, but several hundred the hotel corridors and in the streets.

When morning came the delegates and their friends began to turn out and at 9 o'clock the brass bands opened up their campaign of noise. The only bit of political gosting for the good of the State and paign of noise. The only bit of political gosting for the good of the State and blobles during the morning was the announcement that Maynard had withdrawn

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LONDON, Sept. 15.—A steamer arriving at Valparaiso reports having seen a 1,500-ton steamer wrecked in the Straits of Magellan.

The name of the lost vessel could not be learned.

FOUND MANGLED ON THE TRACK.

Paign of noise. The only bit of political gossible about the morning was the announcement that Maynard had withdrawn from the contest for Attorney-General in favor of Rosendale. This speaker, during the course of his regard to insure the nomination the nomination of the speaker, during the course of his regard and a graceful and hearty shown up.

Police from George C. On the maniel of succession in the high office of Governor fail upon as brave and skillful a leader and as the Governor-Senator of the Empty of the woman calling herself Diss De Bar, prother the woman calling herself Diss De Bar, prother of Rosendale. To simplify the work of the convention, there were a number of delegation meetings held this morning, for the purious heartily applauded by the entire body of the convention meetings held this morning, for the purious heartily applauded by the entire body of the convention of the conve pose of selecting State committeemen chief-

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If y. The County Democracy met during the morning and decided not to earry its contests for seats in the convention before the committee, but to go before the full convention with the demand that their thirty-six representatives be admitted. They refuse to go before the committee on the ground that they are not contests. The rink in which the convention was held was occupied by the Jeffersonian Club all the morning. The delegates began to arrive at 11 o'clock. There was not the rush for seats in the body of the hall that may be expected at the next session of the convention took a recess until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

The CONVENTION. The Coll of the convention then was called to allow the contesting delegations to present their papers. The roll of the was called to allow the contesting delegations to present their papers. The roll of the mass called to allow the contesting delegations to present their papers. The roll of the convention to passe their papers. The roll of the convention to passe their papers. The roll of the convention to passe their papers. The roll of the mws called to allow the contesting delegations to present their papers. The roll of the mws called to allow the contesting delegations to present their papers. The roll of the mws called to allow the contesting delegations to present their papers. The roll of the mws called to allow the contesting delegations to present their papers. The roll of the was called to allow the contesting delegations to present their papers. The roll of the was called to allow the contesting delegations to present their papers. The roll call was failed at 1 p. m. and a recess for finshed at 1 p. m. and a recess for finshed at 1 p. m. and a recess for finshed at 1 p. m. and a recess for finshed at 1 p. m. and a recess for finshed at 1 p. m. and a recess for inshed at 1 p. m. and a recess for inshed at 1 p. m. and a recess for finshed at 1 p. m. and a recess for finshed at 1 p. m. and a recess for finshed at 1 p. m. be expected at the next session of the convention because the preliminary work has been well outlined and there was but little interest in it.

A conspicuous figure on the platform was the three-foot mascot of Tammany Hall, in the full costume of an Indian and carrying a small flag. There was a number of ladies on the platform. The delegates as they took their seats found spread out before them a big circular setting forth the claims of Alfred C. Chapin to the nomination for Governor. On the second page was a fine photo-engray

ing of Mr. Chapin. THE SHEEHAN MEN.
At 11:45 the Eric County Sheehan delegation entered the hall headed by a brass band and

There was some cheering but the enthusiass Robert Oppenheim of the Troy Central La bor Council was an early visitor to the convention hall with a resolution which he Piatform, favoring "supervision of the present chaoxious prison laws that will prevent convict labor being brought into competition with honest men and women."

At noon Chairman Murphy of the State Committee appeared and was greeted with applause. Two minutes later he called the convention to order and nominated George Raines of Rochester temporary Chairman, who at once began his address. Platform, favoring "supervision of the pres

CHAIRMAN RAINES' SPECH.

After thanking the committee for his nor and invoking the indulgence of the convensaid that givairies for representation in local

ous plank in this Republican platform is the precise acknowledgment of reciprocity in trade with foreign people as advantageous to all our industries. The temporary chairman pointed with pride "to the growing commerce of the country under reciprocity with our American neighbors, induced by the matchless foresight so commended dates from February, 1890, and was very hateful to the Republican Congress. Its came too late to stop the movement of the people in every State to retire that Republican Congress. The foresight of the people had been exercised at a much earlier period and been kept active by the wildful refusal of Congress to give such reduction of the tariff as would make it competitive, not prohibitory. It is along the lines of State affairs that this contest must be wared most keenly.

WEARY OF DICTATION.

The speaker then referred to a period of 1864 when the question arose whether the interest on the bonded debt created before the war should continued "The people are weary of a dictator of legislation."

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THE CAMPAIGN IN MARYLAND. CANDIDATE BROWN ACCEPTS COL. VAN NORT'S

CANDIDATE BROWN ACCEPTS COL. VAN NORT'S CHALLENGE TO PLOW.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 18.—Frank Brown, the Democratic candidate for Governor, will accept the challenge of Col. Van Nort, the Republican candidate, to a plowing match. Mr. Brown says: "Oh, yes, I am ready to meet my Republican opponent in a plowing contest, but he must hurry up with his challenge and fix the date, as it will be soon too late to use the ground plowed by us for seeding purposes. If I go into this contest I want some results to follow, and I will not plow with him unless the land prepared is also seeded with grain for next year's crop. More than this, I am willing to wager one farm against the other that my farm shows better results of careful and thorough management than that of my Eastern shore opponent. I have never seen Mr. Van Nort's farm, but I am satisfied that my farm is worked systematically to the best advantage, and cannot be excelled in the State. I have not plowed for ten years and have no desire to go back into the harness again, but I do not think I have forgotten how to do it."

THE TEMPERANCE CAUSE IN KANSAS.

TOPERA, KARI., Sept. 15.—The pulpits of Kansas were used Sunday in the interests of temperance and an appeal was made to church members to send representatives to the State Temperance Union Convention which met in this city last night for a two days' session. President Troutman of the State Temperance Union said that the meeting would be the most enthusiastic temperance demonstration the State has ever known. "It is necessary for us to do this in order to show our strength and keen the known. "It is necessary for us to do this in order to show our strength and keep the political parties in line," he said.

President Troutman denied a published statement that the Prohibitionists would attempt to organize an independent political party in order to hold the balance of power between the People's party and the Republicans.

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DECISION OF A CINCINNATI JUDGE WHO PASSED UPON HER CASE.

Could Not Be Placed in an Asylum-Diss De Bar's Brother Claims That Ava Is the Missing Priestess-A Detective's Theory.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 15 .- In the Probate

came to the prison to hold the usual Sunday prayer service. The madame took charge of things and outprayed the lot. The madame still remains an elephant upon the hands of the police Department.

Deitsch has offered to make a present of her forward. The replies to his telegrams coin-

the public will be curious to know what her pose to anyone so far. police here do not think that Ava is Diss De

A DETECTIVE'S THEORY.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 .- In the struggle to iden

light on her past, a prominent detective has evolved the theory that she is the "Big Casino," an all-round confidence woman with a religio-philanthropic hobby. "Big Casino's' right name is Annie Wallingford and she has been connected with a number of swindling schemes in which blackmall has played a prominent part. He believes that Miss Ava has attempted to blackmall the Jesuit priests. He is not engaged on the case, and the theory is advanced for the benefit of the public which was not satisfied with the Diss De Bar claim. No attempt has been made by the police to clear up the myster surrounding the disappearance and vera Ava's charges of assault and robbery in the Jesuit Church will go uninvestigated so long as Vera Ava's identity is not known. "Should she identify herself and prove that she is reliable an investigation would be begun at once," said inspector Marsh yesterday when spoken to, "Until then we have nothing on which to base a search for facts." Members of the Rev. Dr. Bolton's flock went to church on Sunday with the expectation that the pastor would make some explanation of the Ava case, but the clergyman did not deal with the affair at all. Once during his morning discourse he incidentally referred to the "memories that arise on the Sabbath at the sight of a vacant chair." The congregation seemed to think that this was meant for the dear departed philanthropist, and theyounger members of the congregation smiled rather audibly. The minister frowhed in reproof and every one looked solemn.

It was said that when the mysterious wo-

BAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE.

Burglars entered the residence of John B. Lovingston in New Brighton last night. They got into the house through a window and opened a safe containing valuable papers,

dent while out driving, near Benton Station this morning. She and her if-year-old daugh-

Application For a Receiver. An application for a receiver was made l ore Judge Withrow in Chambers to-day by

V. J. Kleindlest applied for a writ of habeas corpus to-day to get possession of his 5-year-old daughter, Lauretta, which is at St.

The T. W. Harvey Lumber Co. filed an

Burglars Enter the Residence of John

opened a safe containing valuable papers, but no money. It was at first reported that the safe had been blown open, but Police Officer Dalton, who was detailed to investigate, found that it had been left unlocked. The burglars went away empty-handed.

Julius Warwick reported to the police last night that he had been held up at the east end of Missouri avenue, near the Belt Railway, last night. He stated that three menhad stopped him and taken from him a pocket-book containing about \$7.

Joseph Franklin obtained a judgment in the City Court to-day against Andrew Touchette rand others for \$350 for slander. Lapp, Goldsmith & Co. got a judgment against Maurice Joyce for \$355.90 on account.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 15.—In the Probate Court this morning, the woman known as Vera Ava was examined for lunacy and discharged by Judge Ferris, He held that although she may be mentally unsound she is not dangerous ta society, and as she is not a rerident of county could not be committed to an asylum. She was then permitted to go free.

A telegram was received by the Chief of Police from George C. Solomon, a brother of the woman calling herself Diss De Bar, pronouncing Miss Ava as none other than his sister, whose notority is world-wide.

Next Tuesday evening the Academy will de on the proposition "that Justices of the Peace should receive sailarles instead of fees." F. B. Phillips, Elijah Carmody and J. Saenger have the affirmative side of the demate and J. A. Perrint the negative.

Rev. Charles Hodenberg has been retained as pastor of the German M. E. Church of Belleville. The conference assigned Rev. Charles Hallkamp to the Mascoutah church. Supervisor Henry Thebus, who has been filled with consumption for over a year, is now being treated by the Koch method. Dris. Supervisor Henry Thebus, who has been retained as pastor of the German M. E. Church of Belleville. The conference assigned Rev. Charles Hallkamp to the Mascoutah church. Supervisor Henry Thebus, who has been retained as pastor of the German M. E. Church of Belleville. The conference assigned Rev. Charles Hallkamp to the Mascoutah church. Supervisor Henry Thebus, who has been retained as pastor of the German M. E. Church of Belleville. The conference assigned Rev. Charles Hallkamp to the Mascoutah church. Supervisor Henry Thebus, who has been retained as pastor of the German M. E. Church of Belleville. The conference assigned Rev. Charles Hallkamp to the Mascoutah church. Supervisor Henry Thebus, who has been retained as pastor of the German M. E. Church of Belleville. The conference assigned Rev. Charles Hallkamp to the Mascoutah church. Supervisor Henry Thebus, who has been retained as pastor of the German M. E. Church of Belleville. The confere

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Hoodlum and Silk-Stocking Repu Factions at It Again.

WIFALL AND BAIN CLAIM THE MANSHIP OF THE MACHINI

Anti-Bain Caucus Was Condu Feast at City Treasurer Fo House - Prominent Republica press Themselves.

The anti-Filley element of the Reparty in this city is up in arms to-day which was fully explai Sunday's POST-DISPATCH.
the City Central Con gates to the next national convention silk stocking element now declares the night to the last ditch to defeat the granged by the man who essays the entire Republican party of S and Missouri. Both factions are freely to-day and their expressions that stormy times are ahead.

EMPHATIC PROTESTS.

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anti-Filley Republicans at the Lindel and a series of strong resolution adopted denouncing "de ole and a series of strong resolution adopted denouncing "de ole and the action of his in ousting Chaiman Bain and rizing the committee. Forcible so Filleyism were made by R. C. Ker of the committeemen-at-large, rem the reorganizers; Dr. Emit Pretorius of the Westliche Post; Collector of ti Col. James O. Churchill; United Sta Treasurer B. G. Farrar, George Bai End Postmaster Ed Fox, John C. the former law partner of Secretary and others. As a result of the meet Central Committeemen agreed to sthe Bain administration and not rethe McFall crowd. This indicates the ago. The resolutions were sig.
"John O. Smith, A. J. Davis, Geor.
A. G. McGrew, Henry Grassmuck, Fr.
meister, Chas. Troll, Henry Arnold
Wagner, Casper Kraleman, Baccus J.
Wm. Pope, Fred Hussmann, Geo. N.
hoff, R. C. Kerens, Geo. B. Reins
Charles Claudius, Judson M. Thompsof.
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were among the Committeemen wh
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Kerens, Judson M. Thompson, GeBaumhoff and William F. Niedri
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PREDICTS A SILK VICTORY.
Deputy Collector A. J. Davis, who active part in the Lindell Hotel said: "The reorganizers removed m member for the Twenty-fifth Ward, action won't stand, and I can say the to Chairman Bain of the Twenty-sec Andrew McGrew of the Nineteenth, meeting last evening there were two of the actual members of the copresent, which is a large majority. them did not sign the resolutions, guaranteed us their support. The the very men who participated in which put Filley's crowd in possessi committee by removing honestly elements. committee by removing h bers. I have thore rectly last Sunday. He wants Missouri delegation in the next Nat ventiont o secure his re-election as Committeeman. He also wants to

to carry out the details. The committee were misled from the start and as of this, you are now seeing them pulli from the organizers. They we believe that the importance of the start and a see that the importance of the start and a see that the seed of the start and a see that the importance of the start and a see that the importance of the start and a see that the seed of the start and a see that the seed of the start and a see that the seed of believe that the importance of the ing school election warranted a speing of the committee. What I am t now are facts and have the bottom of the whole The meeting was planned place at McFall's house out on Fand when they got cut there the marched out to the residence of Curer Foerstel, away out in the withe city. When they got there they table covered with tempting dishes

the city. When they got there they table covered with tempting dishes of good drink. There was and then the conspiracy of fected. It was there decoust Chairman Bain entirely, as we Greer, Claudius of the Fifth Warself. They carried out the plas it had been decided with one exception. They Claudius, though they agreed to thout and put Fred Bauer in his placed ner Hall, when they got together, the men selected to take our places and they lost no time getting the committee-room. They left Being down stairs in the saloon and because they left him out of the Republican Committee, with Chairn at its head, is the real committee few that are sticking to McFall now

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Hoodlum and Silk-Stocking Republican Factions at It Again.

M'FALL AND BAIN CLAIM THE CHAIR-MANSHIP OF THE MACHINE.

man Davis Explains How the Anti-Bain Caucus Was Conducted-A Feast at City Treasurer Foerstel's House - Prominent Republicans Ex-

party in this city is up in arms to-day and in-fluences are at work to defeat''de ole man's'' game which was fully explained in last Sunday's Post-Disparch. Filley last Sunday's POST-DISPARCH. Filley had the City Central Committee reorganized to suit himself, in furtherance of his plan to control the selection of delegates to the next national convention, and the silk Stocking element now declares that it will fight to the last ditch to defeat the game arranged by the man who essays to boss the entire Republican party of St. Louis and Missouri. Both factions are talking freely to-day and their expressions indicate that stormy times are ahead.

EMPHATIC PROTESTS. EMPHATIC PROTESTS.

Last evening there was a conference of anti-Filley Republicans at the Lindell Hotel, and a series of strong resolutions were adopted denouncing "de ole man" and the action of his cohorts in ousting Chaiman Bain and izing the committee. Forcible on Filleyism were made by R. C. Kerens, one of the committeemen at large. removed by on filleyism were made by R. C. Kerens, one of the committeemen-at-large, removed by the reorganizers; Dr. Emit Pretorius, editor of the westliche Post; Collector of the Port Col. James O. Churchill; United States Sub-Treasurer B. G. Farrar, George Bain, West End Postmaster Ed Fox, John C. Orrick, the former law partner of Secretary Noble; and others. As a result of the meeting the Central Committeemen agreed to stand by the Bain administration and not recognize the McFall crowd. This indicates that there will be two Republican central committees, both claiming to be regular, as was the case some six years ago. The resolutions were signed by 'John O. Smith, A. J. Davis, George Bain, A. G. McGrew, Henry Grassmuck, Fred Hommeister, Chas. Troll, Henry Arnold, Louis Wagner, Casper Kraleman, Baccus Johnson, Wm. Pope, Fred Hussmann, Geo. N. Baumhoff, R. C. Kerens, Geo. B. Reinstadtler, Charles Claudius, Judson M. Thompson, Wm. F. Niedringhaus.''

Charles Claudius, Judson M. Thompson, Wm. F. Niedringhaus."

WINNING BACK THE FILLETITES.

Of the above named Republicans three were among the Committeemen who voted to oust Chairman Bain. They were Kraleman, Hussman and Reinstadler. They had repented of their action and it is claimed that Kilcullen and other Committeemen also promised at the meeting to throw their support to Mr. Bain, notwithstanding the support they gave the reorganizers. The ousted committeemen who signed the resolutions were: R. C. Kerens, Judson M. Thompson, George W. Baumhoff and William F. Niedringhaus, members at-large, and A. J. Davis, Twentyfith Ward; A. G. McGrew, Nineteenth Ward; George Bain, Twenty-second Ward. The anti-Filley members now claim a majority, and say it is only a question of a short time when they will retire "de ole man," from active management of the City Committee.

"de ole man," from active management of the City Committee.

R. C. Kerens was seen this morning, but declined to talk politics, either city, State or national. He would not even discuss the action of the Filleyites in returning him as a member-at-large from the City Committee.

PREDICTS A SILK VICTORY.

Deputy Collector A. J. Davis, who took an active part in the Lindell Hotel meeting, said: "The reorganizers removed me as the

active part in the Lindell Hotel meeting, said: "The reorganizers removed me as the member for the Twenty-fifth Ward, but that action won't stand, and I can say the same as to Chairman Bain of the Twenty-second and Andrew McGrew of the Nineteenth. At the meeting last evening there were twenty-four of the actual members of the committee present, which is a large majority. Some of them did not sign the resolutions, but they guaranteed us their support. These were the very men who participated in the deal which put Filley's crowd in possession of the committee by removing honestly elected officers and members. I have thoroughly slifted this whole business, and I have no hesitancy in telling you all about it. The Fost-Disparch showed up Filley's game correctly last Sunday. He wants to control the Missouri delegation in the next National Conventiont o secure his re-election as a National Committeeman. He also wants to go to the

ing of the committee. What I am telling you now are facts and have got to the bottom of the whole deal. The meeting was planned to take place at McFall's house out on Pine street and when they got out there they were marched out to the residence of City Treasurer Foerstel, away out in the west and of the city. When they got there they found a table covered with tempting dishes and lots of good drink. There was a feast and then the conspiracy was per-

Committeeman. He also wants to go to the connention as delegate-at-large, but I think his whole game will be upset, in fact I am certain of it. Even though he is chairman of the State Committee he has not got the fol-lowing he thinks he has, and if the State body is called in to settle the Central Com-mittee dispute I do not think "Old Regularity" will have the easy time he antic-ipates. I have reason to believe that this

whole reorganization started right in Filley's house. He had McFall and Foerftel proposes to absorb the Irish National Land League. The reason for absorption is based upon the claim that the Land League is so thoroughly under the control of Parnell that its usefulness to the Irish cause is destroyed, and its only claim to existence thereby wiped this, you are now seeing them pulling away from the organizers. They were led to believe that the importance of the approach-ing school election warranted a special meet-ing of the committee. What I am telling you

and its only claim to existence thereby wiped out.

The prospect for a peculiarly bitter fight arises from counter charges made by Land League adherents to day that the National Federation is as completely under the control of Justin McCarthy as the League could possibly be under that of Parnell, and that the new Federation is therefore forcing a fight on the issue of leadership alone.

The result, it is predicted, in consequence will be that in the fight between the two personal factions the cause of Irish home rule and Irish unity will be forgotten and the solid formation of Irish sympathizers in America be wofully shattered.

Mr. Kerens' return to St. Louis on such a mission is made at a moment that renders a of good drink. There was a feast and then the conspiracy was perfected. It was there decided to oust Chairman Bain entirely, as well as McGreer, Claudius of the Fifth Ward and myself. They carried out the programme as it had been decided upon, with one exception. They retained Claudius, though they agreed to throw him out and put Fred Bauer in his place. At Turner Hall, when they got together, they had the men selected to take our places on hand, and they lost no time getting them in

Mr. Kerens' return to St. Louis on such a mission is made at a moment that renders a serious clash inevitable. Following a call issued by Dr. Thomas O'Reilly of this city, the central branch of the Natiodal Land League's alissouri organization, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the five League Branches, the Wolfe Tone Rifles, the Knights of Father Mathew and other Irish organizations are now electing delegates to the convention of the National League, to be held in Chicago on Oct. 1, next.

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#### KERENS' MISSION.

He Returns to Organize the Irish National Federation Movement.

POWERFUL ANTI-PARNELL ORDER TO ABSORB THE LAND LEAGUE.

Dr. Thomas O'Reilly a Vice-President of the Federation-A Call for a Meeting to Be Issued at Once-The Land League Convention Ignored - A Stirring Ad-

Hon. Richard C. Kerens of this city has just returned from New York, and his return will mark the beginning of a sensation in Irish circles that promises the hottest fight yet

country.
Within the next few days, and following a conference with Dr. Thomas O'Reilly which will take place to-day or to-morrow, Mr. Kerens will issue a call to the patriotic Irishmen of St. Louis and the State of Missouri. The call will be for a meeting to be held immediately, and the object of the meeting is the organization of local branches of the "Irish Federation of America." The Irish National Federation of America

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render the League's services valuable to the Irish cause. The Federation is already firmly established in England and Ireland, and has rought into its ranks all the best eler brought into its ranks all the best elements of the League. We expect the same success in this country."

The address of the Irish National Federa-tion, to which Mr. Kerens referred, is a vig-orous attack on Parnell from beginning to end

orous attack on Parnell from beginning to end and reads as follows:

To the Friends of Home Rule for Ireland—A grave danger to the Irish cause compels us to address you on the present occasion.

As part of a people that has struggled so long and so bravely to regain their political rights, we cannot abandon the contest now in its most trying hour. Yet a little longer, and the perseverance, courage, patience and wisdom that have been so admirably displayed by our people will be crowned with success.

cess.
You know the heroic efforts of the Irish people and their representatives in Parliament for the past swelve years. You know the intense strain to which the entire population has been subjected, and the woundrful manner in which that strain has been sustained.

You know the heroic efforts of the Irish people and their representatives in Parlaiment for the past twelve years. You know the intense strain to which the entire population has been subjected, and the wained.

You are equally aware of the unfortunate events of more recent occurrence, which well nigh wrecked the hopes of the people after all their splendid sacrifices.

It only remains, therefore, to consider what further the thing the people after all their splendid sacrifices.

It was not to be expected in the very culmination of a nation's hopes that a danger would he was arisen in the manner and from the source whence it came who aspired to be its champions; but when to gravest social lapses political blunders amounting to madness are added, the situation becomes desperate, and this very condition is the issue we have to meet.

Painful as it is to say it, because of his past political services, Mr. Farniti can no longer by regarded the past political services, Mr. Farniti can no longer by regarded an honored name on the page of history than Ireland offered him in her latest conflict, but he has thrown it from his grasp upprized. She made him chief and lavished hours on him; he was the him chief and lavished hours on him; he was the him chief and lavished hours on him; he was the him chief and lavished hours on him; he was the him chief and lavished hours on him; he was the him chief and lavished hours on him; he was the him chief and lavished hours on him; he was the him chief and lavished hours on him; he was the him chief and lavished hours on him; he was the him chief and lavished hours on him; he was the him chief and lavished hours on him; he was the him chief and lavished hours on him; he was the him chief and lavished hours on him; he was the him chief and lavished hours on him; he was the him chief and lavished hours on him; he was the him chief and lavished hours on him; he was the him chief and lavished hours on him; he was the him chief and lavished hours of him chief and lavished hours of him chi

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The by-laws of the new organization pro-vide for the formation of local branches throughout this country, for their payment of annual dues to the National Treasurer, and of annual dues to the National Treasurer, and for reports to their respective vice presidents. The annual dues of memberships in Federation branches, affiliating and sympathizing societies, are placed at \$1 per annum; and for persons not attached to societies or affiliating branches \$5 per annum. Mr. Kerens also brings back the necessary blank forms for reports of the formation of branch organizations to be made both to their respective State Vice-Presidents, and to the National Secretary and National Treasurer of the Federation, and also the forms urer of the Federation, and also the forms 1879, and they a for individual memberships and payment of fashionable ele

for individual memberships and payment of individual dues to the National Treasurer as provided in the Constitution.

MR. KERNS TALKS.

"I shall just call upon Dr. Thomas "And atter a talk with him I shall issue the cause have always been thankfully and atter a talk with him I shall issue the cause have always been thankfully received. But those subscriptions, generous as they were, do not entitle the gentlemen to the privilege of either ignoring the League or of 'absorbing' it. Many of the gentlemen to the privilege of either ignoring the League or of 'absorbing' it. Many of the gentlemen now prominent in the Federation when I explain its objects and purposes to him. I do know, however, that in Ireland and England the most faithful and single-hearted supporters of the Irish cause are raillying under the Federation banners. The Federation is intended to support the action of the majority of the Irish Parliamentary party and to cut away from Parnell, whose leadership is already giving rise to stories that he is in the pay of the Tories in England.

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is enough to allenate from him the support of all Irish sympathizers. That money was contributed from America, and it should go for the purpose for which it was contributed. At the New York meeting last Thursday I introduced a resolution demanding the release of those funds, and their release will be insisted upon by the Federation as one of its first steps. The Irish National Land League seems to be committed irrevocably to the leadership of Parnell, and we believe such leadership to threaten fattal results to the Irish cause. It is upon that issue that the federation is formed. It means no personal fight upon President Fitzgerald of the National Land League, but it does mean a fight for the best interests of Ireland. interests of Ireland.
"The Irish National Land League, as it exists now, has outlived its usefulness. The convention, to be held in Chicago Oct. 1, will not amount to very much, for the reason that it will not be strictly national. New

York will send no delegation; Philadelphia will send no delegation and there are several other Eastern cities, and indeed States, which will not be represented. "About the only thing left of the Land League in Ireland is its sign, and we believe that the Federation will supplant it in this country as it has in Ireland. The time has come to abandon Parnell, and if that means necessarily to abandon the Land League, why, it will be done. I shall begin at once on the Federation movement in St. Louis, and it will also be carried on all over the country." O'NELL RYAN REFLIES.

enlightened thought of England is with us. Only an obstinate and autocratic aristocracy is against us. This is the hour of testing if what the genius of our selves; of proving to the worl what the genius of the worl what the genius of the worl as well as it can selves; of proving to the worl what the genius of the cause to lead it their and as well as it can selves; of proving to the worl what the genius of the cause to lead it their distance; to canoli freely in the lirish National Federation, and all its rapks with the genius of the people be faithfully as the representatives of the people be faithfully as the representatives of the people be faithfully and all may have an opportunity of performing what we believe to be the last generous duty to Ireland.

The officers of the Federation elected at last Thursday's meeting are Dr. Thomas Addis Emmett of New York, a lineal december of Robert Emmett, President; Kugsne Keily of New York, Treasurer; James S., Coleman of New York, Secretary; Joseph P. Ryan, Assistant Secretary; Joseph P. Ryan, Assistant Secretary; and John Byrne of Ohlo, Chairman Board of Trustees. The Board of Trustees consists of seventeen members, of which Mr. Kerens is one. There are twelve vice-presidents, with the federation movement in St. Louis among the will also be carried on all over the country."

O'NEILL RYAN REPLES.

Mr. O'Neill Ryan, a delegate from the Missouri Central Branch to the Irish and the Missouri Centr

number as vice-president from Missouri. A partial list to date shows a National Committee of forty-three members, with Wm. R. Grace and Hugh J. Grant of New York heading the published list.

The objects of the Federation are stated in one brief paragraph, as follows:

OBJECTS.

Earnestly and actively to sustain the cause of home rule for Ireland with moral and material aid.

The by-laws of the new organization provide for the formation of local branches throughout this country, for their payment of annual dues to the National Treasurer, and better to throw yoth Parnell and McCarthy overboard and unite upon another leader. But before making such a change it is best to be assured that unity of action cannot be guaranteed in some probably less

ostly way.
"As to the action of New York and Philadelphia in ignoring the Chicago Convention, there is nothing to be feared from that. The Land League is still composed of the men who have stood in its ranks since its very inception in 1879, and they are not to be frightened by the fashionship element that has come into the

The local developments in the organization of the Irish National Federation are likely to

become intensely interesting during the next few weeks. Mr. R. C. Kerens' call for a meeting will be the first formal notice of the beginning of such developments. MR. JAMES MCNICHOL announces to his friends that all connection between himself and the Meyers-McNichol Tailoring Co. has

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OLYMPIC-Carmencita. Grand Opera-House-'Siabad." Pope's-"The Canuck NDARD-Rose Hill.

Porecast for Missouri: Fair; south erly winds; slight changes in temper-Local forecast for St. Louis and vicin

\$ty: Continued fair weather; nearly stationary temperature; southerly winds. THE British bull dog will be on watch when the Czar attempts to sneak into the

Bultan's premises. MRS. GOUGAR has at last taken the field in Ohio and proposes to force the fighting.

Mr. McKINLEY has met his fate. SHOULD war be added to famine in Euasing reality to the American farmer.

RECIPEOCITY with Mexico would mean with the whole world would mean much

ularity," as BAIN's band will discover when they ask recognition from FILLEY's

of the city authorities, who became driveling imbecile through cigarette smoking, is remarkable. As a rule imbecility is the cause and cigarette smoking the ef-

HIGH taxes. Government thieves and murderous banditti have reduced the peoble of Cuba to a condition of sore distress Spanish misrule is rapidly making life in the island unbearable and revolution is hatching. THE reluctance said to be displayed by

the protected manufacturers to contribute to the Ohio campaign fund may arise from a well-grounded fear that the money will not in all cases buy the vote. Ohio now has an Australian ballot law.

in his office, but the Commissioner wants to have the pleasure of getting it again. As the city pays expenses it is eminently proper in the opinion of "de push" that he should enjoy this privilege. THE situation in lows is not encourag-

ing to the Republican leaders, some whom have predicted defeat. By his fearless attack upon prohibition and his skillful dissection of the tariff Gov. Bores has put the Republicans on the defensive. THE popular impression that the chief

ion of the New York Collector of Customs is a thorough knowledge of busness methods is a mistake. A thorough mastery of the political situation with Mr. PORTER's partisan pretensions. reference to second term aspirations is the discriminating test of fitness.

Farmers' Alliance cannot be turned into a far as to declare that England would be dishonored by holding the country. No doubt some such declaration will be made office sill, the man gave chase to the thief, by fardicals who think the Republicans are too slow in their march toward Socialism.

A New York Drummer, Too.

From the Philadelphia Ledger. While a New York traveling man was buy-ing a tief at a still doubt some such declaration will be made office sill, the man gave chase to the thief, who, however, escaped with his booty. Returning to the ticket office, the traveling man discovered that during his absence another their had made way with his money and ticket. EVIDENCE is accumulating that the temporary, and Mr. GLADSTONE went so Farmers' Alliance cannot be turned into a far as to declare that England would be

STREET COMMISSIONER MURPHY gives

A COTTON-PICKERS' strike at this junctthe Mayor the privilege of supporting his
triends at the public crib and the Mayor
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the Street Commissioner the the demands of the men are not granted by

privilege of making a tour of the Eastern ties at the public expense. The arrangeent is a delightful one for all concerned xcept the public.

THREE YEARS BERIND.

Chicago is blowing her fish horn vigo: ously over the contemplated unveiling of a Grant statue in Lincoln Park on Oct. 7 next. The newspapers up there are calling upon the world to witness the greatness and generosity of the Windy City in thus ondescending to honor the nation's hero and in actually contributing money for the purpose. They call it an event of national significance. They view the rest of the country with pity and contempt as having to follow Chicago in appreciating GRANT'S services and honoring his memory.

The sublime unconsciousness of Chicago ans that they are making a speciacular exhibition of their silly vanity and ignorance is thoroughly amusing. As a matter of fact, Chicago is just three years late in putting up the "first" Grant statue. St Louis put up a handsome statue of the Old Commander in October three years ago and paid for it without any fuss or hora blowing. St. Louis put up a genuine statue, too, on a public square, with its own granite pedestal, but Chicago's over-vaunted monument is merely the top-dressing of the coping of a park culvert, and suggests the paraphrase; The soldier brave, who crushed the rebellious

Serves to adorn a yawning sewer's mouth.

WAR RUMORS.

The "temporary" occupation of Mitylene by a British naval force, apparently with the acquiescence of Turkey, indicates the helplessness of the latter power as a bone of contention between England and Russia. It is a concession extorted by England as compensation for the concession extorted by Russia of the right to send armed vessels through the Dardanetles. England is protecting Turkey and arbitrating the disputes between the latter and Russia as the monkey divided the cheese for the two cats. As other Powers want some of the cheese, these illdisguised resorts to force increase the tension of a situation already charged with explosives and warlike frictions.

The fear that the Czar is about to precipitate a general war in Europe by another advance toward Constantinople is evidently based upon the fact that he can hardly hope to find a more favorable opportunity for defying England and the Dreibund than is presented by the situation of affairs in Europe this fall.

It is plain that France is holding her great army in check only till the Czar shall give her a long coveted opportunity to make a dash for Alsace and Lorraine when Germany is assailed by another pow erful foe from the opposite side. On the side of the Dreibund Italy much to the United States. Reciprocity is already threatened with financial ruin by the terrible strain upon her resources. The clashing race elements of which Austria-Hungary is composed were never before in a more divergent humor, and are held together

share of the world's peaceful trade.

THE signs of feverish activity in Russian military circles point to the spot where the greatest danger of kindling the war flame in Europe exists. The Russian imperial policy has been to distract attention from internal troubles and arouse the patriotic spirit of the people by plunging into war, and there never was more pressing occasion for the exercise of this policy than there is now. Famine and persecution are breeding dangerous discontent in the Czar's dominions.

THE moderation displayed by the victorious party in Chili is as gratifying as it is surprising. Former Spanish-American revolutions have not been considered complete without a few assassinations, regular and irregular. That the Ralmacedia leaders have not been disturbed is evidence that the example of the Union leaders in our civil war has not been lost upon the Chilians, and that the spirit of self-control is gaining the upper hand among the hot bloods of Spanish America.

STATISTICIANS are expected to set forth facts, not to deliver opinions. Mr. Por-TER's belief that the assessed value of real estate in Kansas is far below the real value may be and probably is justified by the facts, but the enormous difference which he suggests is made necessary to minimize the mortgage evil, which on the face of the returns is very damaging to some of

WHEN British troops landed in Egypt it was given out that the occupation was only

A COTTON-PICKERS' strike at this junct-

dle the Southern people through the win-ter with a multitude of the negroes who will be a charge upon the community either as paupers or criminals, and that at a time when the whole crop will have been lost by the strike, if it extends throughout the cotton region.

John Bull Took a Hand.

From the New York World.
South American squabbles generally end as British interests dictate, and Baimaceda would probably not have collapsed so abjectly at a single defeat if the great English nitrate industry had not turned grainst him. Certain straws point this way, and the fine finger of John Buil is pretty certain to be seen hereafter when the full reports come in.

MEN OF MARK. BLAINE is worth \$750,000.

THE King of Italy raises camels SPURGEON'S parents were humble people

EUGENE ARAM's grandson is a lawyer pra CHARLES A. DANA is very fond of billiards

NEW YORK has an artist whose name acassy. He is one of the Four Hundred. HERBERT SPENCER, considerably improved n health, is once more hard at work on his obliosophy, in a little house in the edge of

A DECEASED Vienna car driver turns out t ave been the Baron Erwin Schonstein, form erly a militionaire and the last member of distinguished family.

DURING his last year in New York, Dr. Wm A. Hammond is credited with having made over \$150,000, probably the largest medical in It is now given out that M. Eiffel did not of fer to build that tower in Chicago, but that he was invited to do so by the migratory

World's Fair Commission now in Europe. WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

MRS. HENRY WARD BEBCHER IS 79. COUNTESS POTOCKA has forty-one dogs.

MRS. MACKAY has a string of flawless diamonds two yards leng. Novelist Eggleston is soon to marry Miss Anna Goode, a daughter of Dr. E. S. Goode

LADY TENNYSON preserves with religious care every pipe her husband smokes and

MRS. MARY SALISBURY, aged 101 years, died at her home hear Bellingham, Minn., on Tuesday. Her husband, Daniel Salisbury, is 103 years old. Mrs. Wolcorr is achieving the reputation of being the best dressed of the Senators

wives in Washington. Her dresses are selected in Paris by her sister, who lives MRS. CAMPBELL, the wife of the Ohio Gov ernor, is a tall and handsome brunette. She carries herself in a stately manner, and is always exquisitely dressed. Over her dark

eyes she wears eyeglasses, which rather add to her beauty than detract from it.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

Uninspected Sprinkling.

To the Editor of the Post-Disnatch: Please allow me space in your valuable pa-per to call attention to how some of the streets of our city are sprinkled. On President street, from Broadway to Kosciusk street, the goes down on the south side of the street and sprinkles vacant ground, and on his return trip it seems he has select people to sprinkle for. He goes over the ground in front of some lot. when they ask recognition from FILLEY'S State Committee.

State Committee.

The headquarters of the Republican City Central Committee are still on Beaumont street. Party headquarters are always where there is the most political sense.

Whether the war shall take the shape of united action on the part of Europe against while for Gov. Campbell to take the stump.

The case of the young man now in charge

When they ask recognition from FILLEY'S State Committee are still on Beaumont and throws not a drop of water on, while in front of others he sprinkles both sides of the street, thus allowing the dust to blow in the doors and windows of some people who are taxed just the same as those who are favored with a sprinkle on both sides. Whoever the Sprinkle on both sides of the street, in the sprinkle on both sides of the street, in the dignity of his exaited position, the tax-payers of Fresident street would like for him to come from his lair occasion ally and see how the sprinkled, I think it should also be the province of the city to take from the tax-payer all jurisdiction as to how the street in front of his place or by whom it shall be sprinkled. I think it should also be the province of the city to take from the tax-payer all jurisdiction as to how the street in front of his place or by whom it shall be sprinkled. I think it should also be the province of the city to take from the tax-payer all jurisdiction as to how the street in front of his place or by whom it shall be sprinkled. I think it should also be the province of the city to see that the work is done right to have it sprinkled. Normal School Graduates Overlooked.

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Why, oh, why are the board so very anxious about this outside material? If the Normal graduates are not available material as teachers, why does the city maintain this expensive institution?

JUSTITIA.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 14. To the Editor of the Post- Dispatch:
I heartly indorse Kicker's proposition in Saturday's Post-Disparon to have the Gran monument and statue of Liberty illuminated every night. While I do not believe our edi tion of Miss Liberty will throw any intense glow over the world, she might to some ex-tent dispel the gloom that pervades Twelfth street. Kicker No. 2.

M. N.-You should consult an attorney. OLD SUBSCRIBER.—The Planters' House was CONSTANT READER,—The Liliputians have as yet no date here. as yet no date here.

H. L. S.—The population of St. Louis is 451,770. That of Jefferson City is 6,742.

READER—Apply to Rolla Wells, President of the St. Louis Agricultural and Mechanical Association.

CONSTANT READER.—A list of premiums on rare coins appeared in the SUNDAY POST-DIS-PATCH of June 14. ANXIOUS.—The initials A. M. D. G. signify Ad Mogoram Die Glorium, to the greater glory of God, the well-known Jesuit motto.

A New York Drummer, Too.

the planters, the crop will be sacrificed, is NO BOLT FOR THEM.

U. S. Hall Meets Opponents in the Farmers' Convention.

THE DELEGATES DISAGREE UPON THE COURSE TO PURSUE.

Lively Discussion in the First Session of the Interstate Anti-Sub-Treasury Con-Conservatives and McCallister of Mississippi the Hall Party.

The straight farmers of the country started

in with enthusiasm this morning at Adding-ton's Hall on their campaign to worst the Alliance from the control party that takes the The convention was called last August by the Committee, U. S. Hall of Missouri, T. P. Sar gent of Texas, and W. A. McCallister of Mississippi, was appointed to see country opposed to the sub-treasury country opposed to the sub-treasury and land loan movement sent delegates. The result is a gathering of about two hundred substantial looking, well dressed farmers, with the flavor of the plough and the fields about them, quite a different convention from that at Pertle Springs the other day. More delegates are expected to morrow, and they are straggling in by every train. Most of those in town are at the Laclede, but some are at Hurst's, and at the Laclede, but some are at Hurst's, and

cheaper hotels in the city.

SOME PROMINENT DELEGATES.

Among the best known of the delegates who got in this morning are the famous Texas McCallister, R. O. Bragg of Texas, Hall of Canoti, T. J. Patillo of Texas, J. L. Goodman of Dallas County, Texas, J. L. Goodman of Dallas County, Texas, an influential editor; Judge R. C. Madison, Mud McCormack and James Ackley of Jefferson, V. B. Webb and C. R. Wily of Crawford County, Mo., and W. J. Gates of St. Louis County. There was no register kept of the delegates and few of them had come with the Idea that credentials were necessary. There were no badges. White hats were conspicuous, and more long beards streaked with gray appeared among the delegates than business-like mustaches or foppish side-whiskers. Around the hall where the convention was held were banners or foppish side-whiskers. Around the hall where the convention was held were banners bearing Alliance inscriptions. Among them

United in Our Own and Our Country's ause. Let Us Strive to Be More of Patriots, Less of Equal Rights to All, Special Privileges to

The Farmer, the Country's Hope and Pride. The Farmers' Alliance to Be Controlled by Farmers.
Our Country's Interest Our Interest.
Under these the delegates stood a

A LITTLE CHAT.

T. J. Patillo, Chairman of the Texas delegation, has organized in one county (Fanning) 400 men, only four of whom have developed into sub-treasury men. He says that not one twentieth of the farmers there are in favor of the sub-treasury dease and he helicogen the farmers there are in favor of the sub-treasury ideas, and he believes there will be still fewer of their kind by the there will be still fewer of their kind by the time of the national election.

W. J. Gates of Manchester, heads the St. Louis County farmers. He gives the subtreasury theory only a few months to live.

E. V. Wade of Tennessee, is the superintendent of the State prison, and a man of much influence. He is one of the Conserva-

W. A. McCallister, chairman of the delegation from Mississippi, says his State is solid against the sub-treasury, and the Farmers' Alliance there will stick to its original lines. Alliance there will stick to its original lines.

HALL TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN.

At 10 O'clock Mr. Hall called the convention to order and called for nominations for temporary chairman. He himself was nominated by several delegates, some of them making hearty little speeches of eulogium. He was elected unanimously, and William H. Murray of Texas was made temporary secretary.

Mr. Hall made a little speech saying that the object of the convention was to protest against the Alliance being prostituted to the personal ends of politicians, and then read the Fort Worth resolution denouncing

the sub-treasury scheme.

A Tennessee delegate then moved that all in the hall not in sympathy with the objects of the convention be requested to leave the hall. The motion was carried by a unanimous uplifting of hands.

A LABOR AGITATOR SLIPS IN.

Fred Swaine, the St. Louis labor agitator, who had come to the hall for some purpose.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
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The Gloom of Twelfth Street.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 14. voices, and in ten minutes Chairman Hall rapped his gavel and the delegates were all in their seats again. Never, perhaps, was a political convention adjourned and reconvened in so short a time and with so little confusion. It was certain that these farmers had come to St. Louis for business.

COMMITTEEMEN REPORT.

The Oredentials Committee reported as follows.

COMMITTERMEN REPORT.

The Credentials Committee reported as follows.

Ethan B. Wade, Tennessee; W. S. McCallister, Mississippi; Dr. W. Pope Keamans, Missouri; W. R. Wilsey, Illinois; J. L. Goodman, Texas, and E. J. McConnell, Iowa.

CANDIDATE DALTON SPEARS.

While the committee retired to make out a list of delegates "Honest" Dick Dalton of Rails County was called to the platform by President Hall on a delegate's motion to entertain the waiting delegates by a speech. Mr. Dalton is a state Representative and a candidate for Governor on the Democratic ticket, He made a speech lauding the Alliance and flogging the sub-treasury men. He is short, stout and talks with active gesture, slapping his hands and moving his body. He was loudly applauded at every climax, and the farmers listened to every word he said with close attention. Mr. Dalton said he knew from personal examination of Alliance matters in the State that 80 per cent of the farmers in Missouri were opposed to the sub-treasury scheme, and he would be surprised if this convention did not finally develop a unanimous disapproval of it.

COMPLIMENTING ROGER Q. MILLS.

When Mr. Dalton stepped down, Chairman Hall announced that Mr. Gates of St. Louis had done so much good work in arranging for the convention that he intended to reward him by making him sergeant-at-Arms. Some of the work of Mr. Gates was represented by a huge pasteboard box on the table behind the chairman. It contained the badges which were to be distributed among the delegates as soon as the Credentials Committee decided who they were.

Credentials Committee reported the

delegates present and recommended that the privileges of the floor be extended to C. F. Dunham of the Minnesota Grange, who was present as a visitor. The report was adopted, and on motion was carried, making the temporary officers, Chairman Hall and Secretary Murray, the permanent ones.

COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS.

The Chair then appointed the following Committee on Resolutions: Chairman, W. S. McAllister, Mississippi; Dr. Random, Tennessee; J. H. Davidson, Eph. B. Wade, Tennessee; R. C. Bragg, Texas, W. B. Wilson, Illinois, and E. J. McConnell, Iowa.

Chairman Hall reminded the convention that there was a still more important committee to appoint. This was a Committee on Order of Business, whose duty would be to mark out a plan for the work of this convention and also the farmers it represented in the future.

In his remarks Chairman Hall had alluded In his remarks Chairman Hall had alluded to the convention as one of "the order." Rev. Pope Yeaman took exception in a most deliberate speech to the expression, saying that the convention represented nothing except itself. Chairman Hall said the reverend delegate had touched the very point that had worried him and others of the delegates. A general discussion followed, and it was the opinion generally of the delegates that the convention could do nothing but process and it the leaders of the

Mr. Davidson was opposed to affecting any permanent organization of the branch. The convention was treading on dangerous ground. They were not here to disrupt the Alliance. Other delegates followed deprecating the idea that the convention was to break away from the Alliance.

was to break away from the Alliance. Chairman Hall put W. H. McClintock of Mis-souri in the chair and went on the floor himself to clear up the haze that seemed to lecturers to repute the heresies of the men who now had possession of the order. The convention should form a complete new or-ganization and fight the office-seeking who now had possession to make the own convention should form a complete new organization and fight the office-seeking demagogues who had the alliance now.

Mr. McCallister said that the Mississippi Alliance had violated the principles of the or-der by telling him to indores the sub-treas-ury or be expelled. In that State, and in Texas, the sub-treasurymen had organized a despotism and were trying to browbe despotism and were trying to browbeat
the farmers into going into
the sub-treasury scheme. In Missouri
they couldn't do that. In Georgia Gen.
Northern went before the Alliance to make
charges against the President of the Alliance,
and was told to "Sit down, sir!" They
wouldn't even hear charges against one of
their men. He favored Hail's pian. He
didn't intend to support a permanent
organization for secession of to everthrow
the Alliance, but a permanent organization
for the resurrection of the Alliance. A protest would not do unless the necessary forces
were invoked to make the protest effective.

NO BOLT FOR HIM.

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Rev. Yeaman said he understood now what Rev. Yeaman said he inderstood now what the convention was driving at. It was intended to organize a separate body—

'No," said McAllister, who evidently was afraid to face the meaning of his own words.

'Do I understand that it is intended to form an organization outside of the Farmers and Laborers' Union?" asked John J. Hall, a delegate from Missouri.

'I haven't heard anything of the kind," said Chairman Hall, who seemed to be made in the said of the seemed to be made in the said of the seemed to be made in the said of the seemed to be made in the said of the seemed to be made in the said of the seemed to be made in the said of the seemed to be made in the said of the seemed to be made in the said of the seemed to be made in the said of the seemed to be made in the said of the seemed to be seemed

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Dr. Clarke of Boone County, Mo., said the convention should look out or there would be disruption, "and then," he added, "I wouldn't give a fig for your Alliance."

Bev. S. W. Buckner of Pike County wanted to know what the Committee on Order of Business would do before he voted to appoint it. A delegate in the back part of the hall said that Mr. Buckner's speech might have been dispensed with. He had no right to prejudice the committee.

HALL CARRIES HIS POINT. "I move we strike out the words 'perma-nent organization' from the motion stating the duties of the committee," called a dele-

gate.

"Out of order," said Mr. Hall. A motion to amend was made, and an obstructionist movement was beginning among some ofthe delegates who were among some of the delegates who were suspicious that the appointment of the committee meant a step toward seeession from the Alliance. Chairman Hall cut off all dilatory proceedings by declaring everything out of order and put the question. The motion was carried. Chairman Hall then announced that he would appoint the committee when the convention met for the afternoon session, and adjournment till 2 o'clock followed.

It is evident that there is a strong party in It is evident that there is a strong party in the convention who will not consent to organise a rival body to the Alliance, although they oppose the sub-treasury. Rev. Pope Yeaman is the most influential of them. The Hall men are in the majority, however, and they will be able to put through any plan they decide upon. The scheme adopted will probably be the appointment of an active committee, with Hall at its head, to fight the land loan men. For Missouri this will mean only a fight within the Alliance, the antis being so strong here, but for the delegates from other States it will be virtually descrition, as their Alliances are likely to expel them for attending the St. Louis convention. Louis convention.

This convention will have no effect upon the national convention of the Alliance at In-

dianapolis, the Pertle Springs convent having selected delegates to that. THE FIGHT ON MACUNE.

8. HALL GIVES UP SOME OF HIS CORRESPOND

THE FIGHT ON MACUNE.

U. S. HALL CLYSS UP SOME OF HIS CORRESPOND-RICE WITH PARKE WORTH.

Mr. U. S. Hall, ex-President of the Missouri Furmers' Alliance, who is engineering the treasury with a party and subtreasury with a party and subtreasure of the Alliance ilterature for a long time past.

It will be remembered that at the Ocial Transport of the investigating committee with a party and a party and subtreasure of the hational Committee of the members of the Alliance who were opposed to Macune. From all wrong doing. This was called a "whitewash" by those of the members of the Alliance who were opposed to Macune. The Kanasz City Times of July 12 contained an interview with Frank MoGirath, President of the Kanasa City Times of July 12 contained an interview with Frank MoGirath, President of the Kanasa City Times of July 12 contained an interview with Frank MoGirath, President of the Kanasa City Times of July 12 contained an interview with Frank MoGirath, President of the Kanasa City Times of July 12 contained an interview with Frank MoGirath, President of the Kanasa City Times of July 12 contained an interview with Frank MoGirath, President of the Kanasa City Times of July 12 contained an interview with Frank MoGirath, President of the Kanasa City Times of July 12 contained an interview with Frank MoGirath, President of the Kanasa City Times of July 12 contained an interview with Frank MoGirath, President of the Kanasa City Times of July 12 contained an interview with Frank MoGirath, President of the Kanasa City Times of July 12 contained an interview was working to the party of the Modirate City Times of July 12 contained an interview with Frank MoGirath, President of th

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Another dated July 21 was received after the denial by the National Economist of the Mcrath interview in the Times. It is as follows: Yours of the 1st before me, and contents noted, the great deal of salistaction. So far as the commenced the great deal of salistaction.

IGNATIUS DONNELLY.

THE PARMERS' ALLIANCE HAS NOTHING TO D

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 15.—Ignatius Donnelly, President of the Minnesota Alliance, said 'It should be distinctly understood that the Farmers' Alliance of Minnesota has Farmers' Alliance of Minnesota has had nothing whatever to do with the various circulars that have been issued from St. Paul advising the farmers to hold their wheat for higher prices. These circulars, I understand, have the approval of what is known as the Reform Press Association at Washington, although that association is not paying the bills. The Minnesota Alliance has taken no action in the matter and will take none, as he members of the Executive Committee on the Alliance of this State agree with me in selleving that such advice cannot be safely

REAL ESTATE INTERESTS.

The Sale of Small Residence Sites Con-

The real estate business has been running rather light this week. There is a good deal way for the sale of large suburban tracts and sales so far have been confined to small resi

De Hodlamont, a 50x125-foot lot at \$14 a foot to Samuel L. Gelsinger.

Ryan & Shepard report the following sales: Wyoming street—North side, between Bent and Oak Hill avenues, a three-room house and 25x125 foot lot for \$1,500 from W. H. Shea to Edward Ferguson.

Penrose street—No. 4040, a five-room house and 30x108 feet of ground for \$1,600, from W. H. Shea to Mary Ford.

Johnson & Kolas report the sale of 50x147 feet of ground, situated on the south side of Labadia avenue. 124 feet west of Nowardene of Labadia avenue.

residence.

Wm. Zink & Co. report the sale of the seven room dwelling and 80x125 feet of ground at No. 28 Oregon avenue from Samuel T. Red man to Frank G. Edson for \$4,600. Mr. Edson man to Frank G. Edson for \$4,600.

ian to Frank G. Edgon for H. 600. Air. Edgon urchased the property for a home. The ame firm sold a 50x145-foot lot on Noonan avius in Carondelet at \$7 a foot from Oscar F. Luchanan to W. D. Buchanan for \$350. Leahy & Co. report the following sales: Garfield avenue—North side, between Tayor & Cora place, a 40x136-foot lot, at \$30 a. from Ira D. Seymour to Simon Hollowshand. dence,
Dr. W. C. Richardson, Grand Recorder of
the A. O. U. W., has purchased the fine twostory dwelling occupying 97x145 feet of
ground on the east side of Klerenth street,
between Buchanan and Dock streets, for
\$10,000 cash, from Wm. Wilhelmy, the grocer.

genfelter a sokern, at so clock each the story october, the dwellings numbered 3903 and 3911 Evans avenue.

M. R. Collins, Jr., & Co. anhounce an auction sale of ninety-five residence lots at Jennings Station, to take place at 12 o'clock sept. 2s. On this occasion two ten-room dwellings are also to be sold to the highest bidder. Florida, Hammett & Noel report the sale of block 4s, containing a frontage of 1,180 feet, bounded by Tacoma, McCasland, Galveston and Church avenues, in Denverside, at \$10.00 per foot to Joseph Brown, Jr. Mr. Florida says the purchaser is a sort of a farmer residing near Enfeld, Ill.

An example of the enhancing value of Market street reality was afforded to-day in the refusal of S. F. Nealy of \$50.000, from H. M. Cutier, a Chicago operator, for the three-story business property on the north side of the street between Ninth and Tenth, which he purchased a little over two years ago for \$42,000 from Bea Von Phul. Maj. Nealy valued the premises at \$60.000.

The real estate firms of Johnson & Kolos, John Byrne, Jr., & Co., Keane & Grace and A. T. Beauregard, a son of Gen. Beauregard, who has lately embarked in the business, are all going to move and occupy offices in Gustave Schuchman's new building at the northeast corner of Tenth and Chestnut streets.

Archie Haskins reports the sale of a 40x67-foot lot at the southwest corner of Eads and Ohio avenues at \$22.50 a foot from Mrs. Juliet S. Haskins to Henry Sindhoff of Jenerson County Mo., who is going to improve the site with a store.

GOING TO UNITE.

The Order of Railway Telegraphers and The second day's session of the

"Yes. Here is one dated Jan. 8, 1891. In it CLEARED UP AT LAST

The Mysterious Murder of Maggie Campbell, near Ritchie, Mo.

N INTIMATE FRIEND CAUSES THE AL REST OF THE VICTIM'S FATHER.

Parence Campbell Charged With the Murder of His Beautiful 14-Year-Old Daughter Margie, in June Last-Strong Evidence Against the Accused

Nedsнo, Mo., Sept. 15.—This city is all ex. citement to-day over the arrest of Terence county, last night, charged with the murder Ritchie, in June last, of which full particulars were published in the Post-Dispatch at the time. Maggie Campbell went to Ritchie dered. Great excitement prevailed at the time, but all efforts to locate the perpetrator of the horrible crime were unavailing. The officers have been on the alert since the day of the murder, but every clew when followed on Monday a man by the name of Smith, a farmer living near Granby, this county, and who is an intimate friend of the Campbells, caused the arrest of Terence Campbell. The the county jail, where he will remain until the case can be investigated. The evidence will be very strong against Campbell as the witnesses are in good standing in the community and claim they have the most posttive evidence of his guilt.

The web of evidence is said to be complete and points to Campbell as the guilty wretch in one of the most shocking murders in the

annals of crime.

The murder of Maggie Campbell was one of the most horrible crimes ever committed in Missouri. The child, who was only 14 years old, left the railroad station at Ritchie at about 9 clock Saturday morning, June 20, on her way to her home, three miles distant. Sunday afternoon, about 5 o'clock, her mutilated body was found in a dense thicket 100 yards from the road and balf a mile from Ritchie. Her father, who has just been arrested for the crime, was loud in his accusations against one of his neighbors who, he declared, had attempted a criminal assault on the child several weeks before. He also intimated that the whole community was in league against him, and that there was a conspiracy to drive him out of the country. No tangible evidence was produced, however, and no arrests were made.

Campbell is a poor Irishman who claimed to have suffered numberless indignities since the moved to Missouri, some fifteen years ago. His neighbors were all on very bad terms with him, but nebody at the time thought of

LOST HIS WIFE,

But He Saved His Furniture After a Law-Frederick C. Fender went home to hi ng wife one night, some time ago, but any of the household goods that he was accustomed to see. In a word, the house had been completely stripped of its furniture and other fixtures until nothing but the bare wails remained. He soon found that his wife had sold the property to Jacob Schaefer, a second-hand dealer, and he then brought suit in Justice Kane's court to recover the articles. The defendant took a change of venue to Justice Slevin's court, and then the plaintiff exercised his right to a change of venue and the case was finally sent to Justice McCaffer's court, where it was tried this morning and judgment was given in favor of the plaintiff for the possession of the property or the value thereof, \$100.

Last evening Constable Ben Brady Deputy Charlie Potes took a Gordon press and all the type in the office of Wilson & Glifflian, publishers of the Monitor, the anti-Catholic sheet that has been trying to advertise itself with scandalous statements about the Catholic Church and citizens

THE BALTIMORE & OHIO.

A Belief That the Finance Board Will De-BALTIMORE, Sept. 15 .- The belief is general to-morrow a scrip dividend will be declared. Mayer is expected to preside. As a result of the heavy grain shipments to the seaboard it is thought that the earnings for the month will show a gratifying increase.

Mrs. Rosenblatt's Will. The will of Clara Rosenblatt was admitted Rosenblatt, \$500; her nephew, L. Rosenblatt, \$500; Hannah Blumenthal, a governess, \$600; the Home for Aged and Infirm Israelites, \$1.000; the Cleveland (O.) Jewish Orphan Asylum, \$1.000; the Union American Congregation of Cincinnatt, \$1.000; the Sisters of the Good Shepherd of St. Louis, \$200; the Martha Parsons Hospital of St. Louis, \$200; the United Relief Association of St. Louis, \$500; the Hebrews' Relief Sewing Scotts of St. Louis, \$200; the South Stde Day Nursery of St. Louis, \$200; the South Stde Day Nursery of St. Louis, \$200; the Action of St. Louis, \$200; the South Stde Day Nursery of St. Louis, \$200; the Action of St. Louis, \$200; t

Spiritualist Schlessinger.

Dr. Louis Schlessinger, the noted spiritualist, arrived in the city yesterday. In the afternoon he gave a sitting to a number of the prominent local believers in spiritualism and his tests were so satisfactory that he was prevailed upon to remain hele for some time and give sittings at Howard's Hall. The doctor certainly does some remarkable and unaccountable things. Among the tests which he gave yesterday afternoon was lo have spirits communicate through him the names of dead persons known to his audience and to tell where and how they died.

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His Beautiful 14-Year-Old Maggin, in June Last-Evidence Against the Accused

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Good-by, "Monitor!" ning Constable Ben Brady and

THE BALTIMORE & OHIO.

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clare a Scrip Dividend. RE, Sept. 15 .- The belief is general ncial circles that at the meeting of the ore & Ohio Railroad's Finance Board ow a scrip dividend will be declared. regular meeting of the board since expected to preside. As a result of ught that the earnings for the month ow a gratifying increase.

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JOHN M. WHITE is connected with the tising department of the POST-DISTATOR he special object of writing up the busi-aterests of St. Louis and vicinity.

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Nick V. Andre and William, F. Werner were fined 5500 each this morning for vastrancy and given until 5 o'clock to get out of the city. They are the men arrested with John Edwards on Sixth street last Saturday by Detectives Fitzgerald and Frese, on whom were find to get off so easy.

This is Chief Desmond's favorite method of disposing of thieves, and will be employed largely for the next month during the festivities in durging the city of hard characters.

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Salvation Army Barracks Wrecked. Two young men or boys, who were seen ounging about the Salvation Army headlounging about the Salvation Army head-quarters at 1411 South Eighth street yester-day, played havoc with the property of the Salvationists. They went into the Barracks through the front door, which had beed left open, and cut the heads out of the bass drum, the tenor drum, the tambourines and broke a croupy cornet to pieces. They wrought donoiation every-where and damaged the property and effects to the extent of \$50.

Held Up in Broad Daylight.

About 8:30 o'clock yesterday afternoo Officer Doyle saw two men running south on Broadway, from Vine to Locust street, and suspecting something was wrong, he gave chase and captured one of the men of course street. A few moments later John Locust street. A few moments later John Less and said the two men held him up at Second and Vine streets a few minutes before and tried to rob him, but that he broke away, when they also ran. He followed, hoping to find an officer, and was greatly pleased to see one of the men arrested. The prisoner gave his hame as Chas. Millier and said he came from Kansas City a few days ago. He is 22 years of age and appears quite intelligent. Though Elmo identified him he denies having tried to rob his accuser.

Tried to Cut His Hand Off.

Louis Smith and Henry Buck, two laborers boarding at 2552 North Market street, got into a quarrel over a can of beer about 7:80 o'clock last night and Smith tried to gain possession Broadway, from Vine to Locust street, and

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GRAND There was quite a little sensation on board the steamer city of Providence at noon today. While the officers and deck bands were at work a middle-aged woman walked on board and asked a deck-hand where she could find Edward Rinney. "There

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read last Sunday afternoon to play with a crowd of boys. One of the boys had a small revolver, which he fired several times, and finally succeeded in putting a builet in Wilder's left leg. The boy ran away, and Wilder's was carried away howing with pain. No one knew the boy who did the shooting, and he is still at large.

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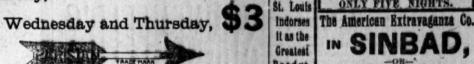
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CARONDELET NEWS.

of the can by cutting Buck's hand off at the wrist. Rather than lose his hand Buck let go of the can. He was taken to the Dispensary where his wound was dressed and he re-turned home. Buck refused to prosecute Smith, as he intends to get even in another

An Old Fraud Played Out. A young man has made his appearance at A young man has made his appearance at several houses in the Third Police District during the past two days, and has tried to play an old trick which has been made familiar to every one who reads the daily papers. He called on Mrs. Robert Armstrong of 2008 Howard Street and told her he had been sent by her son to get money and ball him out of the holdover in the Third District station. She became suspicious and told the young man to go on his way. He did so, and later he called on Mrs. Flint of Sch Madison later he called on Mrs. Flint of Sch Madison street, and tried the same scheme, but met with failure there also. Good descriptions of him have been furnished and the police expect to bring him in soon.

ganized for the purpose of selling European bonds of various kinds. Herzog was arrested about two years ago for the game offense. Their plan is a simple one. With a gaudily printed bond with an enormous red seal they call upon the lady of the house and explain that by paying 51 per month for twenty months they will receive one of these \$200 bonds which will entitle the holder to a chance in the three premium drawings each year. They found some fifty purchasers according to the receipts in their pockets. Mrs. Katharina Fehl of 1848 South Tenth street, one of the purchasers, secured a warrant charging Defici and Herzog with fraud.

His Skull Laid Bare. Richard Polenhe and Charles Hunt had a fight on Eighth and Morgan streets this morning, in which Hunt was struck twice on the head with a crutch and each time his skull was laid bare. His assailant then made his escape, and Hunt went to the dispensary where his injuries were dressed.

WEDDING PRESENTS. coly nes collection of CUT-GLASS, DOULTON, SOLID SILVER WARES, BOTAL WORCESTER AND DRESDEN, PARIAN MARBLE WARES, SILVER-PLATED WARE AND CUTLERY, MUSIC BOXES, SEVRES WARES, CLOCKS AND WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND JEWELS. Our low prices will please you.
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Caron delet Odd Fellows Preparing for the Coming Conclave.

At the meeting of Carondelet Lodge, No. 114, I. O. O. F., held last evening, the programe for the conclave, which will be held grame for the conclave, which will be held next week, was prepared. The headquarters of this lodge will be at the Carondelet Hotel. The Reception Committee comprises Messrs. John Smith, F. J. Francis, C. Noerper, John Peters, John Gausman, C. W. Muiler, George Ibers and A. B. Paule. The Transportation Committee are: S. J. Boyd, F. Hill and R. W. Harbinson. Marshais: S. J. Boyd, R. C. Wade and F. Hill. The standard and color-bearers are: James Allison, John Smith and Robert Morten.

The members of Carondelot, De Soto and Oak Hill Lodges will meet at Carondelet Hotel Monday morning next at 10:39 sharp, where uniforms will be given through the streets here in the morning headed by the Jeferson Barrheks Band of thirty pieces.

Anumber of young men residing on Krauss street are building a raft, and intend taking a trip down the river to the gulf.

Miss Bessie Richardson, daughter of Col. Jack P. Richardson, left this morning for Lindenwood College.

Meegan this morning on a charge of disturbing the peace. The case was dismissed at the cost of the prosecuting witness.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Monagan have returned from Little Rock, ark.

James Ferguson received a severe scalp wound this morning by failing off a motor car on Broadway near Delore street.

Workmen will begin early heat week to repair the road bed of the proposed electric railway in St. Louis County.

A farmer, whose name could not be learned, while driving down to the ferryboat Dr. Hill on the Illinois side of the river this morning fell off his wagon to the ground, breaking his right leg and receiving a fearful gash over his right eye. He was removed at once by friends to his home near Columbia.

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AMONG THE JUSTICES.

Justice Carroll gave judgment in favor of the St. Louis Type Foun dry in their suit against F. E. Herpel, for \$70.86 through default of the defendants to appear. Herpel shot his partner some time ago when the latter demurred to Herpel's attentions to his wife. Herpel is out on bond for this case. At the time the papers were issued Constable Murphy was in doubt as to whether he could serve them on Herpel, who was an jail, for the shooting. Herpel cut the

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The Part Which Admiral Brown is Said to Have Taken in Aiding the Fugitive Dictator to Escape From Chilian Territory-Smuggled on the Warship in the Disputes of a Sailor.

VALPARAISO, Chili, Sept. 15.—Balmaceda is on the high seas, while the American flag floats from the peak of the good ship San Francisco, upon which he sought refuge. While the soldiers of the Junta were encountering perils in their searches of the countering perils in their searches of the Andes passes, and the police of every city in the land were peering about the monasteries in which it was thought likely he was concealed, the dethroned Dictator was in this city, hiding in the house of a friend. In truth he was safer in Valparaiso than in any other spot in Chill, for the reason that other spot in Chill, for the reason that the Junta never suspected that he would dare return there, or in fact could return and avoid detection in doing so. But it now transpires that he has been here since a few days after the surrender of Santiago. The story of his escape to the United States cruiser San Francisco, as told here, places Admiral Brown in the position of conniving at the escape of one of the enemies of the established government of Chili, and may form the basis of another international complication, if the details of the affair now current prove to be true. It is claimed that Admiral Brown only did what all the other foreign admirals would have done under similar circumstances. He stepped in to save possibly a human life. In the name of humanity he consented to afford Baimaceda the shelter of his ship and the protection of the Stars and Stripes.

To effect the ex-President's escape it was decided to have Baimaceda disguise himself as a drunken United States sailor. The clothing was sent ashore in a market boat last night by order of Admiral Brown. It was smuggled by one of Baimaceda's faithful adherents into the house where the ex-President was in hiding. He carefully donned it, and after a close inspection of his new and strange attire to see that there was nothing

dent was in hiding. He carefully donned it, and after a close inspection of his new and strange attire to see that there was nothing about the get-up which would arouse suspicion, he stole out by a rear entrance into the street. Night-fall favored his disguise, and he had studied his part so well that he feigned a drunken tar to perfection. On his way toward the water front he rolled by many men who would have been delighted to have had the chance to seize and turn him over to the police authorities. In time he reached the spot in the harbor that had he reached the spot in the harvor that had been agreed upon. There he found a boat awaiting him. It was manned by sturdy United States man-of-warsmen. Baimaceda, still maintaining his disguise, made his final drunken stumble and fell into the boat. It pushed off at once, and in a short time the exPresident, all signs of inebriety at an end,
clambered swiftly up the ropes and was
saved. He went at once to one of the cabins
aft of the San Francisco and did not again
show himself above deck. That part of the
vessel was reserved solely for its prominent
guest. Nobody was allowed to visit his cabin.
The officers of the San Francisco were questioned about the matter, but refused to discuss it. The San Francisco left Valparaiso
this evening for Caliao. Thence he will sail
for California. Balmaceda may elect to land ned off at once, and in a short time the ex at Callao, where many of his leading par-tisans have already been taken by foreign ships, on board which they sought refuge

The surrender of Valparaiso marked the end of Baimaceda's rule in Ohili, and the fail of Santiago into the hands of the insurgents followed so quickly that the world was surprised when the news came that the Dictator had escaped capture with the troops that had followed his fortunes. The battle wiled gave Valparaiso into the control of the Control o

#### FOUGHT WITH CRUTCHES.

A Combat Between One-Legged Men on Eighth and Morgan Streets. People in the vicinity of Eighth and Morga a most peculiar combat. Richard Palense

and Charles Hunt, who could show but two legs between them, became involved in a quarrel. An interesting duel with crutches ensued, during which Polense landed twice on his adversary's cranium, inflicting two painful scalp wounds. Hunt refused to go to the City Dispensary, and was sent to his home at the Parker House, on Eighth street, near Franklin avenue. Polense, who lives above Smit's pawn-shop, at Eighth and Morgan streets, was arrested by Officer Williams. Hunt says he will prosecute.

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Wm. Pasley's Strange Disappearance. It is not often that a police officer deserts the force and an \$88.874 month salary. But that is what Officer William Pasley has done. He packed his gripsack last Wednesday night, left his police effects behind, bid his family good-bye, and left his home at No. 8715 North Twenty-fifth street. He said he was going over into Illinois, but his wife told Capt. Klely on Saturday that she did not know where he had gone, or why he was gone. He has lived happily with his family, and no reason can be assigned for his leaving. He joined the force three years ago and has been located ever since in the Fourth District, doing duty in North St. Louis. He was accredited with being a faithful officer until within the past few months, when the "flowing bowl" frequently interfered with his police work. His case will be called before the Police Board to-morrow. that is what Officer William Pasley has do

Bud Simpson and Chas. Anderson, two young negroes, were arrested yesterday af-ternoon by Officers Tom and Martin O'Brien, on complaint of Maria Clark, keeper of a house on North Tenth street. She claimed that two of her girls, Josie Withers and



There Is No Use Talking

papers for day and date.

815 to 821 North Broadway.

MR.J. KIRBY DOGGETT takes pleasure in ad vising his friends that he is now perma

Miss Lottie Baker of the South Side gave a reception Sunday night.

Miss A. Scholten has returned from a visit
to friends in Madison, Wis.

Miss Kate Linz and brother, Mr. Henry Linz, have returned home.

The Misses Kittle and Mary Murrin and Mary Burrowes have returned to their homes on Gambie street after a visit of four weeks to St. Paul and the lakes.

The wedding of Mr. Jesse A. Murphy and Miss Emeile Adele Jones will be celebrated at St. Xavier's Church on Wednesday evening, Sept. 28, at 6 o'clock.

Capt. and Mrs. John N. Bofinger and Mrs. Miram C. Stuyvesant returned from the Eastern resorts Thursday evening and are at Hotel Beers for the winter.

The Holly gave their lawn years last Friends The Holly gave their lawn party last Friday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Sanderson. A large number of ladies and gentlemen were present.

John C. Fleming, the newly appointed Su-perintendent of the First District Street De-partment, was serenaded at his home on Armstrong avenue Saturday night. The marriage of Miss Theresa Gog to Mr. J. E. Moran, is announced to take place at St. Theresa's Church next Wednesday. Miss Lilly Weigel will be bridemaid and Mr. E. Stegner groomsman. Stegner groomsman.

Mr. John W. Maginn, President of the Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska Board of Fire Underwriters, will leave to-morrow for Excelsior Springs, to preside at the board's annual meeting, and will be accompanied by Mrs. Magian.

A pleasant surprise party was given to Miss Roberta Litton upon her departure for Lin-denwood College to continue her studies, Among those present were May Carter, Ger-trude Nicholson, Mabel Hallwel, Laura Lari-more, Edna Manse, and Willie Manse, Will Carter, Afred Deveny, P. McClenny.

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The Allison-Obear Glass Co.'s new factory at East St. Louis will be completed in about a month.

The Missouri Car & Foundry Co. and the Madison Car Works were given an order to-day fer 2,000 freight cars for the Burlington road.

The Standard Oil Works factory at Madison, Ill., opened up to-day with a working force of 200 hands, which will be increased to 450. The factory has a capacity of 3,000 oil barrels per day.

The J. H. Poccek Can Co., which recently deserted its oid factory on Second and Carr streets to railroad progress in that neighborhood, has begun the erection of a four-story factory to cost \$15,000 at Twenty-third street and Franklin avenue.

The Earl of Dudley Married. LONDON, Sept. 14.—The Earl of Dudley was married to Miss Rachael Gurney to-day. for the

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Read the following and then see if your conscience will allow you to trade anywhere but at Barr's: Hard wood step-ladders, 7 and 8 ft., come take your choice, 75c! 60-ft. clothes line, 5c; autograph albums, slightly soiled, for 5c, worth half dozen times more; camp stools go at 15 cents; best Geneva sad irons, 3c lb; 35c enamel checkers, any size, 19c a box.

Ladies' pure silk vests, lovely quality black and colors, \$1. Special in Hosiery-Ladies' fine Victoria fast black cotton hose, black foot, with double heels and toes and striped tops, extra quality, a great bargain at 25 cents; boys' extra stout bicycle hose, very heavy, very long and very good, 25 cents; children's school hose, empress black, double knee and sole, size 6 for 16c, rise 2c each size to 28c for No. 9; children's Ypsilanti white cashmere vests and wrappers less than half price, 35c for 1 and 2, half dollar for 3, 4 and 5.

It will really pay you to read this "ad" all over again.

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 15.—The preliminary trial of J. L. Bay, the expert accountant of defaulting ex-Treasurer Woodruff's Investigating Committee, charged with stealing \$100,000 of State scrip, was begun this morning. Sensational testimony is expert accountants, the details of the ex-Treasurer's defalcation are familiar to the public. It was while his bondsmen, alded by expert accountants, were going over the books other Treasurer's company that they are entitled to the proper time. Instead of the Arkansas Scrip, was begun to have taken the stone of the Anchor Line and many other class of the timers of many a good boat have been crushed. Shortly before 1 o'clock sindsy morning the pecket Courier, going down, ran into the timers of many a good boat have been crushed. Shortly before 1 o'clock sindsy morning the pecket Courier, going down, ran into the element of the Anchor Line and many other is when the timers of many a good boat have been crushed. Shortly before 1 o'clock sindsy morning the pecket Courier, going down, ran into the simple of the many timer and rendered the lock useless for the time being. The cause of the accident could not be learned about its safe to presume carelessness under the existing circumstance of the Anchor Line and many other, superist of the Nath are as a the provent the many time or all of the Nath are as a the provent the time being. The cause of the accident could not be learned about 18 safe the cause of the cause of

Fraternal Notes. Wildey Encampment, I. O. O. F., will elect officer

THE RIVERS.

Report for the twenty-four hours ending at 9 a. m.

STATIONS.	Height of Water.	Change.	STATIONS.	Height of Water.	Change.
Pittsburg. Parkersburg. Cincinnati. Louisville. Nashville. Chattanooga. Florence. Decafür St. Paul. La Crosse. Dubuque.	5.0 5.0 10.6 5.8 2.4 3.5 3.4 1.4 1.7	-0.1 0.0 -0.3 0.2 0.0	Sioux City Omaha Kansas City Boonville Arlington Hermann. St. Louis Chester Cape Gir'd'u Calro Memphis.	0.2 6.2 4.0	-0.1 -0.1 -0.2 -0.2 -0.2 -0.1 -0.4
Davenport Keokuk Keokuk Raps Louisiana Peoria Alton	0.4 0.4 0.1 0.1 2.9 3.6	0.0 -0.1 -0.1 -0.1 -0.1	Fort Smith Little Rock Vicksburg Shreveport New Orleans.	1.7 3.7 10.9 2.2 4.2	-0.1 -0.1 -0.7 0.4 -0.2

-Fall. [Below zero of gauge. Absence of sign hange column indicates rise in river. W. H. HAMMON, Observer Weather Bureau. River News.

Capts. Jim Donahue and John Little go out at the need of the Ferd Herold this evening. They have the just returned from a trip down there and ar water, cause of the T. F. Eckert is lying above the srchants' elevator and is for sale. Fine Libble Conger will leave Louisiana on the arral there of the Sidney and go on up to Davenport, en return here for another trip.

Maj. Rufner has at less taken the reins in hand and giving the repairs on the upper river his personal tention.

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Saturday morning about 9 o'clock while the Canal Street ferry boat Hettie was I ling at her docks at the feet of the control of the con

and to raise.

Alion people are trying to have their wharf imroved. It needs it badly.

The snapboat Woodruft has at last got started in
the Ohlo River after the biggest end of the approprition was spent lying at the Cincinnati wharf.

Some time before the United States snapboat wone

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River Telegrams.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 15.—River 4 feet 3 inches and rising. Clear.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 15.—River rising slowly; 5 feet 11 inches in the canal; 3 feet 5 inch on the falls. Clear and warm.

Evansville, Ind., Sept. 15.—River 6 feet 5 inches and failing. Weather clear and pleasant.

CARO, Ill., Sept. 15.—River 9 feet 3-10ths and failing. Clear and warm. Arrived: Sidney Dilloa, below, 3a. m. Departed: Dillon, St. Louis, 6a. m. Wiezeling, Sept. 15.—River 4 feet, failing. Clear and pleasant.

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 15.—River 7.1 feet and failing. No boats. Clear and hot.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 15.—River 10.8 feet, falling. Cloudy. Thermometer 80 deg. ALTON AND GRAFTON PACKET. Str. SPREAD EAGLE leaves daily,
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A deposit of \$150 will be required. The right to reject any and all proposals is expressly reserved. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of Mr. Otto F. Wilhelmi, Architect, Grante Building, St. Louis, Mo.

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Fanny, \$2.5.004.50; No. 1, 23c; No. 3, 38c; No. 4, \$6c. Genuine, 7, M., amail, 50c; med., 95c; lara, \$1.15. Shos polish, 90c.
Brooms—Farlor, \$2.80; No. 1, \$2.25; No. 2, \$2; No. 3, \$1.50; No. 4, \$1.35.
Cordage—Sisal rope, 68cc cotton twine, 17822c; No. 1 lampwick, 35c; No. 2, 50c; candlewick, 22c.
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[Owing to a lack of space this price list will be dirided into two parts, which will appear on alternate lays, the entire price list appearing in Sunday's sue.]

cation.

Jelly—30-B palls, 34c; 5-B palls, \$\pi\$ doz, \$3.80; tumblers, 65c; B wine glass, 60c; schooner, \$2; 2-5 tins, \$1.60.

Lye—Greenwich, \$1.25; saponifer, \$3.25; Buffalo, \$2.90; imperial, \$2.25; star, \$1.65.

Potash—Habbitt's, \$2; Buffalo, \$1.50; crescent,

II. 20. Macareni-Domestic, 20 bs, \$1.15; 10 bs, 60c; imported Marcellini, French, 12c. Vermicelli-Domestic, 20 bs, \$1.15; 10 bs, 60c; imported Mercellini, 124c. Matches-No. 1, 95c; No. 2, \$1.30; parlor No. 2, \$1.30. Receipts and Shipments ding articles at St. Louis for the two hours ending Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1891, sponding day in 1890, as reported by the l \*\*-Steel, \$1.85 rate; wire, \$2.30 rate,

-Tarragona almonds, 16c; Brazil, 6t; flsteel, state almonds, 16c; Brazil, 6t;
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3,161 40,162 25,390 12,000 2,200 9,100

Amount on Ocean Passag Sant 13 . '91, Sept. 6, '91. On passage to the Consinent:
Wheat, bu....21,280,000 19,944,000
Corn, bu..... 948,000 1,097,000 Exports From Atlantic Seal From Sept. 1 to Sept. 12, for flour and from Nov. 1 to Sept. 12, for provisions:

Total lbs...945.622.420 928.264.361 Available Supply of Gri

Imports Into United Kinge For week ending on given dates:

Flour, bbis. Sept. 12, 91. Sept. 5, '91. 8

Flour, bbis. 199.000 104.000

Wheat, bu.. 2,464.000 3,152.000

Corg. bu... 737,000 745.000 Stock of Grain in St. Louis E.

THE ST. LOUIS DRUG MARKET.

Annatto—Spanish, 45c P b.
Annatoine—\$ \$ b.
Antifebrin—26c P cz.
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Antimony—Black powdered, 5c P b.
Antimony—inc. Fer cz. \$1.40.
Arrowroot—American, P b. 10c; Bermuda, P b.

Arsenic—White, powdered, \$ 5, 10c.
Balsam—Copalba, \$ 5, 60c; fir, \$ 5, 40c; Peru.
b, \$2, tolu, \$ 5, 50c.
Bay Rum—Domestic, \$ gal, \$2,25; imported, \$

Mexican, \$ 5, 59.

Berries-Cubeb, stemiess, \$ 5, \$1.00; cubeb, stemiess, powd, \$ 5, \$1.00; juniper, \$ 5, 6c; juniper, powd, \$ 5, 10c.

Bismuth—Sub. carb., \$ 5, \$2.70; sub. nitrale,

Cantharides—Russian, \$ 5. \$1.25; Russian, wowdered, \$ 5. \$1.40.
Chalk—White lump, 2e; French cut, 15c; preared drops. 5. 3.

Total Sept. 13, 1891....
Total Sept. 6, 1891...
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Total Sept. 15, 1885...
Total Sept. 17, 1887....

Wheat. | Corn.

COMMERCIAL.

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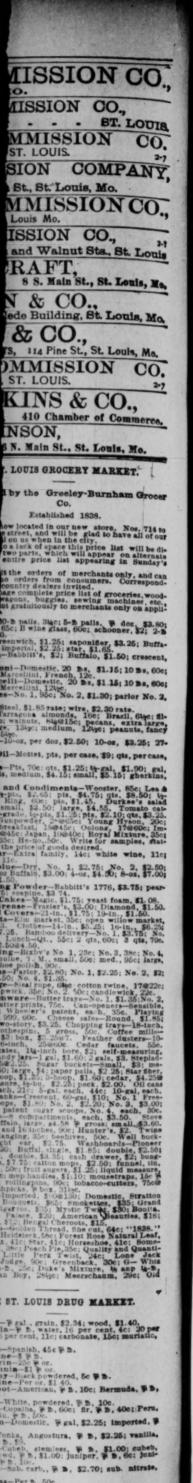
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To-day, Yesterday, Yes

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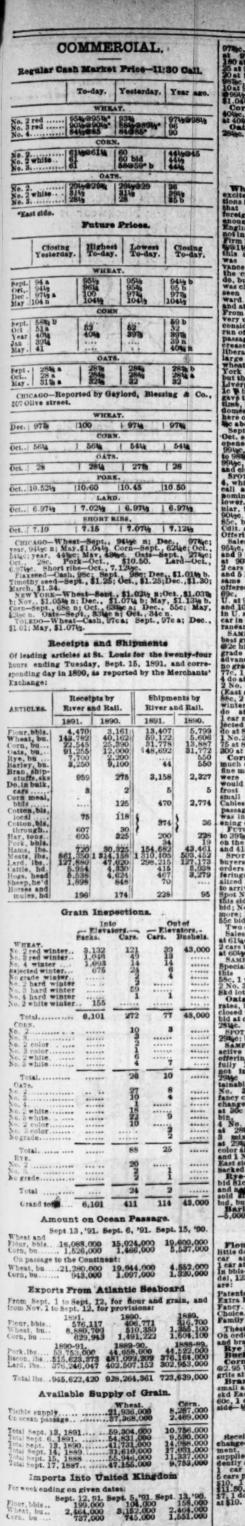
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MMISSION CO. HE ST. LOUIS DRUG MARKET. atto—Spanish, 45c P D.
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samnia—S1 P oz.
sunony—Black powdered, 5c P D.
syrine—Per oz. S1 40.
wroot—American, P D. 10c; Bermuda, P D. nic-White, powdered, P.B., 10c.
nm-Copalba, P.B., 60c; fr., P.B., 40c; Peru,
f. tolu, P.B., 50c.
tum-Domestic, P.gal, \$2.25; imported, P. 110.

nas-Per B. 50c.
Mrol-Per B. Sc.
Vitefined. W B. 11c; powdered. W B. 12c.
K-Re-Holl. & B. 33gc
astonAmerican. W B. 90c; English. W B. harides-Russian, # B, \$1.25; Russian, ed. # b, \$1.40. E-White lump, 2c; French cut, 15c; pre-tops, for # b. k-White iump, 2c; French cut, 106; props, 5c ft. 2018; props, 5c f b. er's, 70c W b. 20cne-Cooper's, 70c w b.

rine-Concentrated, w b. 20c.
Aloes-Cape, w b. 10c; socatrine, w b., 30c.
Arabic-First picked, w b. \$1; picked, 8501
66, \$1 w b. SRURG, Pa., Sept. 15.—Petroleum—No hids exchange. At Oil City at noon, 65 he was bid-ELAND, O., Sept. 15.—Petroleum quiet: 8. W. abc. 74 fasoline. 7c; 86 gasoline. 10c; 63



Future Prio	•	English consols quoted unchanged to 1-16 be
Closing Highest L. Yesterday. To-day. To-	owest Closing o-day. To-day,	Firm English markets, Liverpool up the and well-c, did, however, add to the excitenthis side and for the first affect minutes
WHEAT.		enough to alarm shorts badly, English consols quoted unchanged to 1-16 be not indicate that the same feeling was fell firm English markets, Livespoel up he and wollyc, did, however, add to the excitentials also and for the first fifteen minutes was a runaway market and a 2 vance from yesterday's close. The open the crowld badly mixed and undecided justified, but the buying was good and nearly ever was climbing after the meager offerings whe seen that other markets were shooting rap ward. Jumps in price of 44c and 45c were from this dropped rapidly 14yc and wery unsettled and irregular for a while. Litter that the same of the same firm of the same from the same of the same of the same from the same of the
Sept.         94 a         95 b         96 a           Ort.         94 b         96 a         96 a           Ort.         94 b         96 a         96 a           Dec.         97 b         100         97           Nav.         104 b         104 b         104 b	944 b 95 b 973 1044	was climbing after the meager offerings whe
May . 104 n 10402 100	STATE AND ASSESSMENT	ward. Jumps in price of the and the were frand at \$1 for Dec. only one five slipped to From this dropped rapidly 14c and
Pept. 58th b Oct. 51a Year 40th 40th 33	50 b 32 39 m 39 n	very unsettled and irregular for a while. Lit considered outside the European news and the run of influences were disregarded. The am-
May . 41 OATS.	39 n 40% n	creased 19,000 bu one year ago, receip liberal, but seabound clearances
Fept.   28% a   28%   28 Oct.   28 a   25%   28	4   28% b 4   28% s	liberal, but seabound clearances large and from seven Atlantic ports of a wheat, equivalent to nearly 1,900,000 but York advised of foreigners selling and cables but the latest public cables were generally Liverpool, the liber Paris, the liber and Beril ic w bu. These, with the very heavy clearly the market a strong upward impens for time, but English Consuls came in another I domestic markets dropped and there was a here of 24c from the top. The close was he we also above yesterday.
May. 31% a   32%   32 CHICAGO—Reported by Gaylord,	1 32	Liverpool, wellie: Paris, weller, and Berli Ic & bu. These, with the very heavy cles
\$07 Olive street.		time, but English Consuls came in another I domestic markets dropped and there was a
Dec.   97%   100   97	97%	domestic markets dropped and there was a here of 24c from the ton. The close was he lee above yesterday.  Sept. sold at 95%c to 96%c and at close 96 Oct. sold at 95%c to 96%c and at close 95c bid opened at 97%c and sold up to 99%c to 99%c, to 98%c, to 97%c, to 98%c, to 96%c, to 97%c, to 98%c, to 18%c, to 97%c, to 98%c, to 18%c, to 98%c, to 97%c, to 98%c, to 98%c, to 98%c, to 98%c, to 18%c, to 18%
Oct.   56%   56%   56	14 ) 5414	opened at 97the and sold up to 99the to 99the 99the to 99the 100the 100
Oct.   28   284   2	78   28	99byc, to 97byc, to 98byc, to 97byc, to 98byc, to and closed at 97byc. May sold at \$1.04by.
Oct. 10.524 110.60 110.4	5 [10.50	4, which were slow sale. No 2 red sold 2c hi call at 95% regular, 95% E. side, but is
Oct. 6.974   7.024   6.9	74   6.9749	lower. No. 3 red like higher this side at 904 ular, 904c in St. L. and Cdit. and up ic E.
Oct. 7.10 7.15 17.0		85c, but E. side unchanged at 85c and that Cdlt. and C. offered at 84the and 84c ane be
CHICAGO Wheat Sept., 9414c year, 9414c n; May \$1.0415. Corn-	n; Dec., 97%c; Sept., 62%c; Oct.	Sales: No. 2 red -78 cars regular and 11 in 95%;c, 23 E, side at 95%c. No. 3 red -3 cars and 9 regular at 90%c. 10 in Cdit. and 9 in
CHICAGO-Whest-Sept., 94be rear, 94bg n; May. 51.04b, Corn-bide; year, 44be; May. 50-6. Cet., 28c. Fork-Oct., \$10.0 6.07bc. Short ribe-Oct., 7.12bc Flaxseel-Cash, 98c. Sept. 38 7imothy seed-Sept., \$1.25; Oct.,	50. Lard-Oct.,	at 90the, 11 E. side at 90the. No 2 cars in D. and St. L. at 82c, 1 in D., 2 in and 5 E. side at 85c. Rejected—2 cars E side
Timothy seed Sept., \$1.25; Oct., March, \$1.34.	\$1.25; Dec., \$1.30;	same bid for Cdit, 72c for regular and offered at 74c. No grade offers 69c. no bid. No. 2 bard winter-1
March, \$1.34.  Ngw YORK—Whest—Sept., \$1.6  N. Nov. \$1.05 m; Dec., \$1.074  Corn—Sept., 65c n; Oct., 633c a;  Zide n. Oats—Sept., \$33c n; Oct.  ToleDo—Whest—Cash, \$7ca;	b; May, \$1.13\6 b. Dec., 55c; May,	U. at 90c; same asked for more there and bid and 10,000 bu in one lot. No. 3 hard winte in U. at 82c; for C. 81c bid. No. 4 hard w
Toledo-Wheat-Cash, 97ca; \$ \$1.01; May, \$1.07\2.	Sept., 97c a; Dec.,	car in Odlt. at 78c; for U. 77c pid. No. 8 M ranean-1 car in C. at 90\u00e4cc. SAMPLES-Receipts. 7.903 sacks and 196 ca
Receipts and Ship		best grades and good samples of Nos. S and 4 @2c higher, but the lower grades of rejected grade very dull, and on track scarce
hours ending Tuesday, Sept. 15 spending day in 1890, as reported	, 1891, and corre-	advance was obtainable. Sales: Special bin no grade at 67c, 2 do at 70c, 3 do at 76c, 1 reje 77c, 1 do at 80c, 1 do at 81c, 2 do at 82c, 2 do
Exchange:	Mark Day 1914 August	4 do at 84c, 1 rejected and one 1 No. 4 winter 2 No. 4 winter at 854c, 2 do at 86c, 2 do at 86t (East side) at 87c, 4 No. 4 winter at 87c.
ARTICLES. River and Rail.	Shipments by River and Rail.	offered at 74c. No grade offeren G9c. no bid. No. 2 hard winter—1 U. at 90c; same asked for more there and bid and 10,000 bu in one lot. No. 3 hard winter in U. at 82c; for C. 81c bid. No. 4 hard winter in U. at 82c; for C. 81c bid. No. 4 hard winter in U. at 82c; for C. 81c bid. No. 4 hard winter in U. at 82c; for C. 81c bid. No. 4 hard winter in U. at 900 control of the second of the secon
1891. 1890.	1891. 1890. 13,407 5,799	l car no grade at 72c. Track East Side—2 c jected at 76c, 2 do at 77c, 2 do at 82c, 1 do at 8 do at 844c, 3 No. 3 red at 904c, 2 No. 2 red at
Flour, bbls. 4,470 3,161 Wheat, bu. 143,782 40,162 Corn, bu 22,545 25,390 Cats, bu 91,255 12,000 Rye, bu 7,700 2,200	13,407 5,799 59,122 5,606 31,778 13,887 448,692 31,772 550	1 No. 2 red at 9614c Sacks—32 at 75c, 9,50,140, 75 at 80c, 240 at 804c, 39 and 43 at 86c, 56 at 91c, 64 at 94c, 48 and 139 at 86c, 56 at 91c, 64 at 94c, 48 and 139 at 86c, 56 at 91c, 64 at 94c, 48 and 139 at 96c, 64 at 96
Bran, ship-	44 550	Corn—The upheaval in wheat did not distu much except to make the trade afraid to sell fine maturing weather. Advices from the were that two-thirds of the
stuffs, sks 959 275 Do.ia bulk, cafs 8 2	3,158 2,327 5 5	were that iwo-thirds of the would be out of danges
Corn meal, buls	470 2,774	small locally, but exceeded estimates in Cl
Cotton, bis, through. 607 30	374 36	was in year, which early sold be higher, later ening off and closing the below yesterday. FUTURES-Year opened at 40 ha and sold to
Hay, tons. 605 325	200 228 34 19 154,682 43,461	to 395gc at close. Oct. sold at 52c. For Sept i on the two calls. At one time 395gc was bid i and 416gc for May.
Hams, 10s. Meats, 10s. S61, 350 1 314, 158 1 Lard, 10s. 127, 880 47, 920 4, 330	310,405 503,452 298,215 127,173 415 8,038 467 8,279	on the two calls. A one time spec was but and 41% for May.  SPOT GRADES—Higher, Local manufaburers were in the market for supplies and orders here. This demand was small, but ferings so very light that sellers were enable alized 1@11% advance. Considerable No. 2
Cattle, bd. 5.954 4.330 Hogs, head 5.536 4.624 Sheep, he'd 1,898 848 Horses and	70 3,279	ferings so very light that sellers were enabled alized 12 lige advance. Considerable No. 2 to arrive on basis of 60c on trk, but little ac
mules, hd/ 196/ 174//	228 95	alized 14214c advance. Considerable No. 2 to arrive on basis of 60c on trk, but little ac 850t No. 2 sold this side at 612-2014c, No. 1 this side at 61c, but A. offered at 61c and 60 bid; No. 3 white this side at 605e and came more: No. 3 this side at 61c, No. 4 offered at 61c.
Grain Inspectio	Out of Elevators	more: No. 3 this side at 61c; No 4 offered at 65c bid Two cars No. 2 corn in Union elevator late
Packs. Cars.	Cars. Bushels.	Two cars No. 2 corn in Union elevator late Sales: No. 2—1 car in M. at 61the, 1 this sid at 61th, 3 cars to arrive S. trà at 60th. No. 2 2 cars this side at 61c. No. 3 white—2 cars it at 60th; No. 3—2 cars this side at 61c. SANTILES—Fair sale of the small offerings. Special bin—1 car rejected at 55c.
No. 2 red winter 3.132 121 No. 3 red winter 1.046 45 No. 4 winter 1.093 14 Rejected winter 675 25	39 43,000 13 14	at 604c. No. 3—2 cars this side at 61c.  SAMPLES—Fair sale of the small offerings.  Special bin—I car rejected at 55c. this side—3 cars mixed (ear)
Rejected winter 675 No grade winter No. 2 hard winter No. 3 hard winter No. 4 hard winter		58c, 1 white at 614c. East tk-1 car no grade
No. 4 hard winter	1	Onts—The light speculative trading was at rates, but there was no snap to the market
Total 6,101 272		bid at close. Oct. soid at 28 pc and later off 28 pc. May sold at 32 pc 28 pc and later off
No. 2		29ac; bid, 29ac. No. 3 regular at 28ac; bid, SAMPLES—For the mixed grades there
No. 3 color No. 2 white No. 3 white	7	offerings. While choice Northern sold fully Ic, white was a shade higher than the work of the choice of the control of the con
Total 26		29the to 30the, the latter price only tainable for fancy, heavy weight Not
No. 3		fancy car bringing as high as 29c. No. 2 whi changed at 31/9c and No. 3 white at 30c. No. at 30c and No. 3 color at 250c 20c. Sales
No. 2 color	9	bin, this side-1 car No. 4 at 4 No. 3 at 284c, 3 No. 3 color, 4 No. at 284c, 1 No. 3 color, 4 No.
No grade		3 mixed at 29e, 15 No. 2 at 29kgc, at 29kgc, B do and 5 No. 3 white and 1 color at 20c, 1 No. 3 white at 20kgc, 1 (and
RYE. No. 2 20		and 1 No. 3 white at 304sc, 1 No. 2 white at East side—3 cars No. 2 mixed at 294sc, 1 do at nacked lots on orders 355 27c.
No grade	-	Rye-On call grade No. 2 offered this side bid Sic, but No. 3 had sellers at 78c and No. 4
Grand total 6,101 411	114 43.000	sold If Sile (the above yesterday) and for No bid, but low grades unsalable.
Amount on Ocean Pa		End lots on orders, 69870s.  Outs—The light speculative trading was at rises, but there are the speculative trading was at rises, but there are the speculative trading was at rises. The special speculative trading was at rises, and the state of the special speculative and later off 2848c. Spot Grand 2848c and later off 2848c and later off 2848c and later off 2848c and later off a science of the spot grand and later off and later of the spot grand and later off and later off later price on later of the spot grand and later off later off later of la
Wheat and Flour, bbls. 16,088,000 15,924 Corn, bu 1,526,000 1,466		Flour-A firmer feeling but no advance and
On passage to the Continent: Wheat, bu21.280.000 19.544	,000 4.552,000	Flour-A firmer feeling but no advance and inthe doing. Sales: In sks.—190 sks at \$3 per car and 584 sks at \$3.10, 179 sks at 1 car at \$3.2008.50, 55 sks at \$3.50, 2 cars at 1 bbis—64 bbis at \$3.40, 12 at \$3.60 del, 68 a del, 125 at \$4.40 del, 450 on p. t. The quo are:
Corn. bu 943,000 1.097 Exports From Atlantic	,000 1,320,000	In bbis-54 bbis at \$3,40, 12 at \$3.50 act, 68 a del, 125 at \$4.40 del, 450 on p. t. The quo are:
From Sept. 1 to Sept. 12, for flor from Nov. 1 to Sept. 12, for provisi	ur and grain, and	Patents
	1889, 771 316,700 350 1,355,100 222 1,604,100	These prices are for earlots at depot or or on
Flour, bbis. 576,117 406 Wheat, bu. 8,880,709 516 Corn, bu. 629,943 1,490 1890-91 1889-	1,604,100	These prices are for carlots at depot or or on On orders for shipment, higher, according to and brand.  Rye Flour—Pure jobbing at \$4.90@5.00
Pork.lbs 53,753,600 44,658, Bacon, lbs 515,623,373 481,099 Lard, lbs 376,246,047 402,507	OCO 44.522.000	On orders for shipment, higher, according to and brand.  Rye Flour-Pure jobbing at \$4,9025.00  Buck wheat Flour-New jobbing at \$7 % boom of the comment of t
Total lbs945,622,420 928,264	361 723,639,000	grits at \$3.50@3.60.  Bran-Firm and in demand. Offerings small and Eastern buyers were late bidding
Available Supply of Whea	c. Corn.	grits at \$3.50@3.60.  Bran—Firm and in demand. Offering, small and Eastern buyers were late bidding skd East track.—5 cars as 60c, 1 de at 61c, 2 de direct erders at 63bgc. side—by car skd bran at 60c, by car ships at \$1.
On ocean passage37,368,	000 8,287,000	
Tetal Sept. 13, 1891 59,304, 2013 Sept. 6, 1891 54,831, 2013 Sept. 13, 1890 41,731, 2013 Sept. 14, 1889 31,610,7143 Sept. 15, 1888 55,946, 2013 Sept. 17, 1887 47,155	000 10.786.000 000 9.590.000 000 14.988.000 000 17.031.000 000 11.337.000 000 9.783.000	Receipts, 505 tons. Dull and about changed. There was no demand for many stands and the local desiers apparently supplied, as they were buying very sparing dently articipating lower prices. Sales: This cars prime at \$9, 4 strictly do at \$9.50, 5 ch \$10, 1 do at \$10.50, 4 strictly choice to fi \$11.50, 2 gilt edge at \$12. Prairie—1 carchi \$7, 1 do at \$7.50. East Side—1 cars choice it at \$10.
Total Sept. 14, 188931,610, Total Sept. 15, 188855,946, Total Sept. 17, 188747,155.	000 11,337,000 000 9,753,000	supplied, as they were buying very sparingle dently anticipating lower prices. Sales: This
Imports Into United I	lingdom	5 cars prime at \$9, 4 strictly do at \$9.50, 5 ch \$10, 1 do at \$10.50, 4 strictly choice to fu
For week ending on given dates:  Sept. 12, 91. Sept. 5.  Flour, bbis  Sept. 12, 91. Sept. 5.  199,000  Wheat, bu  2,464,000  3,152  Corn, bu  737,000  745	'91. Sept. 13, '90.	\$7, 1 do at \$7.50. East Side 4 cars choice to at \$10.
	,000 1,551,000	
Stock of Grain in St. Loui	APPENDING !	No particular change and the feeling refirmer, but market dull and trading small. Feeling for smoked meats were here or arriving at made packers hold back, and little done in dry arrive. 4 cars ribs selling. At close ribs were still at tipe c. and f. Pork—Standard mess at \$11.25; on orders \$11.75, and for selections \$12.00, second brand.
Wheat., bu 1,797.864 1.6	35,988 2,755,618	arrive, 4 cars ribs selling. At close ribs were arrive at the c. and f.
Corp. ba	46,365 332,401 13,916 19,636	211.75, and for selections \$12.00, second
No. 2 red win. wheat 986, 425 9 10, 324 9 2 corn 42, 444 4 2, 444	35,988 2,756,818 64,611 464,170 46,395 35,201 13,916 2,193 02,546 2,193 02,546 2,161,967 7,485 40,151 171,518 22,409 88,605 6,080 9,348	G11.75, and 10 brand.  Lard Prime steam, She this side, 6.80c E chibing be for fascy and 1½c for seconds.  Dry Sat Meass—Loose Cured, 70 b on ca ders—Stoutders at 50.86c; longs and c'ribs, chorts at 7.45c; boxed shoulders, 6c; longs a chorts at 7.45c; boxed shoulders, 6c; longs a chorts at 7.45c; boxed shoulders, 6c; longs a chorts at 7.45c; boxed shoulders at 6ige; lor Shoulders, 60c; longs, 70c; ribs, 75c; shorts, a Bacests—Packed shoulders at 6ige; lor Sige; c'ribs at 8.15.865g; shorts at 83.968s orders—Shoulders, 7c; longs, 84g; c'ribs, 84g; elear, 9c.
No. 2 corn 10.324 No. 2 white oofs 42,444 No. 2 oats 40.342 No. 2 rye 20,690	22,409 88,605 6,080 9,348	shorts at 7.45c; boxed shoulders, 6c; longs a ribs at 74sc; shorts at 74sc. On orders—
Movement of Wheat and		Bacon Packed shoulders at 64c; lot Sisc; c'ribs at 8.15 84c; shorts at 84 68c sisc; c'ribs at 8.15 84c; c'ribs, ske

Future Sales To Day.

Wheat—Sept.—10 at 95thc. 5 at 95thc. Oct.—at 95thc. 5 at 95thc. Dec.—15 at 97thc. 20 at 97thc. Chicago—Dec. wheat 97thc.

		St. Fonis
	97%c. 95 at 97%c. 40 at 97%c. 25 at 97%c. 20 at 97%c. 20 at 97%c. 40 at 97%c. 25 at 97%c. 100 at 98%c. 30 at 98%c. 100 at 98%c. 30	
o.	10 at 9946-24c, 240 at 9914e, 180 at 992c, 10 at 9946-25 at 9946c, 25 at 9946c, 5 at 51. May-10 at 51.044; Corn-Oct5 at 52c. Tear-10 at 894c, 10 at 404c, 10 at 404c, 25 at	Pruits.  Apples—Received, 313 bbis. The for the better. Supply large of comps
	ON 'CHANGE.	of price. There was only a limited d was confined to fancy large and good ties, and was amply supplied by
	Wheat—Extremely sensitive and nervous market, excitement running high at times and wild fluctuations in price. It was the political news from Europe that stirred matters up the morning's process.	Very poor and specked sold at bu; fair varieties, such as dom apy, rambo and pennock at 75@85c; at \$1:61 25, and strictly fancy a little 23 bbls at 25c per bbl, 19 at 40c, 23 at 14 sleek packed Roman beauty at 97c,
	excisement running high at times and wild fluctuations in price. It was the political news from Europe that stirred matters up, the morning's foreign advices being considered warlike anough to alarm shorts badly, though English console quoted unchanged to 1-16 better did not indicate that the same feeding was felt there. Firm English markets, Liverpoil up be and London wollder, did, however, and to the excitement on this side and for the first fifteen minutes: there was a ruleway market and a 24pc advance from yesterday's close. The opening aswards of the control of the	Peaches—Shippers as well as present of the market, and the offerings of being generally of a poor quality, the dull and dragging. Sales results to \$1.50 per bu, to quality. Offerings had to
	Significe, did, however, and to the excitement on this side and for the first fifteen minutes; these was a runaway market and a 2'gc ad- vance from yesterday's clost. The opening as the crowd badly mixed and undecided just what to	40c to \$1.50 per but to the per but to quality. Offerings had to the bring the top range. Consigned vetlering and dult, and ranged at 25c according to condition. The arrivals were in the best condition, and wh freely, were moving in a fair way at 22. Pears—For choice stock there wa fair demand. All others, however, we for choice Bartlets the market range 2.00, Dutches at \$1.0021.50. Seckle a mon stock less \$b\$ bu.  Plums—Most of the offerings were which there was little demand, at 5 Desirable offerings \$t\$ for preserving at \$1 per bu.
	was climbing after the meager offerings when it was seen that other markets were shooting rapidly up- ward. Jumps in price of 4c and 4c were frequent, and at \$1 for Dec. only one five slipped through. From this dropped rapidly 14c and was	Fears—For choice stock there was fair demand. All others, however, we For choice Bartletts the market range 2.00, Dutches at \$1.0021.50. Seekle mon stock less \$2.bu. Plums—Most of the offerings were
	considered outside the European news and the usual run of infinences were disregarded. The amount on passage showed 2,400,000 bu increase, where it de- creased 19,000 bu one year ago, recipis were liberal, but seabound clearances very	which there was little demand, at 5 Desirable offerings #\$ for preserving at \$1 per bu.  Grapes—Home-grown in light recovering to the large amount of cor markely there was only a moderate of the control of \$2  Moderate of the control of \$2 \text{ Moderate of the control of \$2 \text{ Moderate of the control of \$1 \text{ Moderate of the control of \$1 \text{ Moderate of the control of \$1 \text{ Moderate of the control of the control of \$1 \text{ Moderate of the control of the co
· ,	creased 19,000 bu one year ago, receipts were liberal, but seabound clearances very large and from seven Atlantic ports of flour and wheat, equivalent to nearly 1,900,000 bu. New York advised of foreigners selling and cables easier, but the latest public cables were generally higher. Liverpool heligic; Paris, selling, and Berlin about 1c % bu. These, with the very heavy clearances, gave the market a strong upward impetus for a hot time, but English Consuls came in another 1-16 off, domestic markets dropped and there was a relayed here of 24c from the top. The close was heavy and acceptable of the consultance of th	was feir and offerings large. Concord Ives at 20c, Delawares were dull at ket.  Quinces—Fair offerings and dema
_	time, but English Consuls came in another 1-16 off, domestic markets dropped and there was relapse here of 24e from the top. The close was heavy and the consultation of the consultation of the consultation of the Sept. sold at 55 to 50 to 50 to and at close 94 to tid.	California Fruit-Condition of o Demand light owing to the large am grown fruit on the market. Jeure Hardy pears, 20-b boxes. Beure Clergen pears, 20-b boxes. Gross prense, 20-b crate.
_	Oct. sold at 954c to 961c and at close 95c bid. Decembered at 97mc and sold up to 93Mc to 994ke to 51 to 994kc, to 994kc, to 994kc, to 994kc, to 994kc, to 994kc, to 995kc, to 994kc, to 995kc, to 978kc, to 9	Peaches, 20-5 box. Muscat grapes. Tokay, 20-5 box. Oranges-Light offerings, good der
	SPOT GRADES—Higher, save for grades below No. 4, which were slow sale. No 2 red soid 22 higher on call at 955gc regular, 955gc E. side, but later was sominally much lower to sell, with futures full lo lower. No. 3 red light higher this side at 905gc reg- ular, 904gc in St. L. and Colt. and up 1c E. side at	Sorrento, Imperial and 200 estre.  Mexican Lemons—Market firm. Bales range Messina and Palermo, good & bx Choice to fancy, & bx Maiori, & case.
ic:	90uc. No. 4 bellc better in St. L. and D. at 84469 S5c, but E. side unchanged at 85c and that bid for Cdit. and C. offered at 8449 and 84c she best bid. Offerings small of all size and rather slow size.  Sales: No. 2 red -78 cars regular and 11 in Cdit at 954c 2 8 E. side at 958mc. No. 3 red -3 cars in C.	Mexican Lemons—Market firm. Bales range Messina and Palermo, good \$\partial bx\$.  Choice to fancy, \$\partial bx\$ Malori, \$\partial cases\$ Malori, \$\partial cases\$ Banamas—Fancy bunches are billed at \$2\partial 2.25 and choice at \$1.50\partial 2.55 and choice at \$1.50\partial 2.55 and choice at \$1.50\partial 2.55 and choice ascardings at \$0.  Dates—Persian, Halloween in boxe Siar at \$4\partial p \( \partial b\) by \$\partial \( \partial cases \), \$\partial cases \), \$\partial cases \( \partial cases \), \$\partial cases \(
b.	domestic markets dropped and there was a relapse here of Zue from the top. The close was heavy and at cabove yesterday.  Sept. sold at 95the to 95the and at close 95the bid. Oct. sold at 95the to 95the and at close 95t bid. Dec. cold at 95the to 95the to 99the to 95the to	Star as 4190 PB; Fard. 50-B boxes, 8 10c. Dried Fruit-Wesk, but unchan taking hold cautiously, but about a offerings. Sales range as follows:
b.	89c, no bid. No. 2 hard winter-1 car in U. at 90c; same asked for more there and bid for it, and 10,000 bu in one lot. No. 3 hard winter-1 car in U at 82c; for C. Sie bid. No. 4 hard winter- car in Colit. at 78c; for U. 77c nd. No. 3 Mediter-	Apples, cores and peelings
ur o-	SANFILES—Receipts, 7,500 sacks and 196 care. The best grades and good samples of Nos. S and 4 sold 1% 62c higher, but the lower grades of rejected and no grade very dull, and on track scarcely any advance was obtainable. Sales: Special bin—I care	Evaporated unpeeled Evaporated peeled Raspberries—Evaporated Blackberries Melons.
-	offered at 74c. No grade offered at 69c, no bid. No. 2 hard winter-1 car in U. at 90c; same asked for more there and bid for G. and 10,000 bit in one lot. No. 3 hard winter-1 car in U. at 82c; for C. 81c bid. No. 4 hard winter-1 car in U. at 82c; for C. 81c bid. No. 4 hard winter-1 car in Cells. at 78c; for U. 77c bid. No. 8 Mediterranean—1 car in C. at 90 bid.  SAMPLES—Receipts, 7,903 sacks and 196 cars. The best grades and good samples of Nos. 3 and 4 sold like 2c higher, but the lower grades of rejected and no grade very dull, and on track scarcely any advance was obtainable. Sales: Special bin—1 car no grade at 67c, 2 do at 70c, 3 do at 70c, 1 rejected at 77c, 1 do at 80c, 1 do at 80c, 2 do at 82c, 2 do at 83c, 4 do at 84c, 1 rejected and one 1 No. 4 winter at 85c, 2 no. 4 winter at 87c, 4 No. 4 winter at 87c, 1 do at 88c, 2 do at 85de, 1 do 88c, 2 do at 85de, 2 do at	Watermelona—Light offerings, but for all requirements. Choice near-by per 100 for selections. Cantaloupes—Light demand, with at \$324 per 100 in shipping conditions.
99	do at 92c, 14 do p. t. Track this slide- 1 car no grade at 72c. Track East Side-2 cars re- jected at 76c, 2 do at 77c, 2 do at 82c, 1 do at 84uc, 1 do at 84uc, 8 No. 3 red at 90uc, 2 No. 2 red at 95uc, 1 No. 2 red at 96uc	Potators—Received, 3,981 by. Ste stock at 35,835 per bu. Offerings of ally inferior in quality and undestra- with three cale at 25,826 s. Sales, 1 c.
87 72 50 50	were that two-thirds of the crop	
5 74	would be out of danges from frost by Saturday. Receipts continued very small locally, but exceeded estimates in Chicago. Cables were firm and lad dearer. The amount on passage decreased 94,000 bu. Nearly all the trading was in year, which early sold he higher, later weakening off and closing the below yesterday.  FUTURES—Year opened at 4014 and sold to 4054c, to 395c at close. Oct. sold at 52c. For Sept 59c bid on the two calls. At one time 3914c was bid for Jan. and 416gc for May.	Tomatoes—Supply about equal is We quote: Chotes; in chipping order, Beets—Bemand tair, with offerings Quotable in chipping order, \$1.56 \( \) but Cauliflower—Condition of offeri
36 28 19 61 52 73	ening off and closing the below yeak-rds; Fortunes-Year opened at 40th and sold to 40the to 39th at close. Oct. sold at 52c. For Sept 50c bid on the two calls. At one time 23th was bid for Jan. and 41th for May. Spor Ghabus-Higher. Local manufacturing	Last sale of lowa in bbis was at \$1.874 Tommatoes—Supply about equal is We quote: Choice; in shipping order, Beefs—Demand fair, with offerings Quotable in shipping order, \$1.56 \( \phi \) Cauliflower—Condition of offeri poor, and the demand was light, choice stock sold in a small way at \$1 p Cabbage—Demand fair. Deliveri large, were ample for the requiren sold at \$1.25 per crate on orders. In c Carrots—fair demand at \$1.7522 \( \precedef{celegree} \) Celefy—Condition of offerings good, for choice stock. Average sales at 152 according to condition.
73 38 79	SFOT GRADES-Higher. Local manufacturing buyers were in the market for supplies and a few orders here. This demand was small, but spot efferings so very light that sellers were enabled to realized 1241½c advance. Considerable No. 2 offered to arrive on basis of 60c on trk, but little accepted. Spot No. 2 soid this side at 614,260   acc, No. 2 white	for choice stock. Average sales at 10s according to condition.  Bell Peppers—Fair demand at 50s 8 weet Potatocs—Good demand. (grown on orders—Bernuda, \$1.10 \$\pi\$ bbl; red nansemond, \$4.50 \$\pi\$ bbl. Cucumbers—On orders, choice be 75c \$\pi\$ bu box and 25c \$\pi\$ dox. Thereconsigned stock.
	to are the final and follows the but little accepted. Spen No. 2 white this side at 61c and 604gc best bids ide at 61c, but A offered at 61c and 604gc best bids ide at 61c, but A offered at 61c and 604gc best bids. No. 3 white this side at 60gc and same bid for more; No. 3 this side at 61c; No 4 offered at 61c and 65c bid Two cars No. 2 corn in Union elevator late at 60c. Sales: No. 2—1 car in M. at 61kg. I this side (atse)	Cucumbers—On orders, choice he 75c w bu box and 25c w dox. There consigned stock.  Horserndish—For selected stock th demand at \$5.0025.50 w bbi of 100 bs Egg Plant—Choice home grown on w dox. No sale for consigned stock. Paranips—Fair demand at \$2.250
00	To cars No. 2 corn in Union elevator late at 60c. Salos: No. 2-1 car in M. at 61ks; I this side (late) at 61kc, 3 cars to arrive E. irk at 60c. No. 2 white—2 cars this side at 60kc. No. 3 white—2 cars this side at 60kc. No. 3 -2 cars this side at 61c. Samples—Fair sale of the small offerings. Sales—Special bin—1 car rejected at 55c. Track, this side—3 cars mixed (ear) at	u dos. No sale for consigned stock.  Paranips—Fair demand at \$2.250 orders.  Squash—Home-grown on orders, 350 signed are unsalable.  String Beans—Fair demand at 75
	55c. 1 white at 614c. East tk-1 car no grade at 56c. 2 No. 3 white at 61c. 58s rise -75 sks mixed at 624c. 8kd lots en orders, 69e70c. Outs—The light speculative trading was at higher rates, but there was no snap to the market and its closed weak. Sept. sold at 2854c25kc and latter	orders.  Oyster Plant—On orders, 20c @ dor Turnipa—On orders at \$2 @ bbl. Green Corn—Selling at 10@122;c @ ping order. Samerkraut—On orders, new city n bbl, and \$2 @ half bbl.
	Tate, but there was no snap to the market and is closed weak. Sept. sold at 285a/287ac and latter bid at close. Oct. sold at 285a/287ac and latter bid at close. Oct. sold at 285a/ac and later offered at 285ac. May rold at 325a/832c.  SPOT GRADES—No. 2 offered E side and in M at 285a/c; bid, 286ac. No. 3 regular at 285a/c; bid, 286a.  SAMPLES—For the mixed grades there was an active demand at a slight advance on the ordinary	Butter and Cheese.  Butter and Cheese.  Butter-Received, 25,311 lbs. quiet. Supplies of all kinds fully amp ments. Sales ranged:
	offerings. While choice Northern son up fully Ic, white was a shade higher, but not in very good request. No. 2 sold from 29the to 30the, the latter price only obtainable for fancy heavy weight Northern.	ments. Sales ranged: Creamery, fancy brands of Eigin Creamery, fancy near-by, Neb., Iowa a Creamery, frests. Creamery, seconds, or gathered cream Dairy, fancy Dairy, fancy
	No. 3 sold at 28146, with an occasional fancy can bringing as high as 20c. No. 2 white unchanged at 3116 and No. 3 write at 30c. No. 2 color at 30c and No. 3 celor at 281429c. Sales Special bin, this did-1 cer No. 4 at 2514 4 No. 3 at 2814c. 3 No. 3 color, 4 No. 3 color at 2814c. 1 No. 3 color and 1 heavy No. 3 colors and 2814c. 1 No. 3 colors and 1 heavy No. 3 colors at 2814c. 1 No. 3 colors and 2 sales 1 No. 3 colors and 3 c	Dairy, packers' stock
	a mixed at 29e, 15, No. 2 at 294sc. 4 do at 294s B d a and 5 No. 3 white and 1 No. 2 color at 30e, 1 No. 3 white at 30kc, 1 fancy No. 2 and 1 No. 3 white at 30kc, 1 fancy No. 2 and 1 No. 3 white at 30kc, 1 No. 2 white at 31kc. East side—3 care No. 2 mixed at 294sc, 1 do at 294sc.	Cheese—We note a good trade prices. Wisconsin full cream—Twin at 98cc. s young America at 10cc, skims at 567c. 22,963c. Swiss—Choice at 13614c. So low grade at 668c. Limberger at 114 at 126124yc.
	changed at 31 by and No. 3 white at 30c, No. 2 colors at 30c and No. 3 color at 28 kg 29c. Sales: Special bin, this side—1 car No. 4 at 25 by 4 No. 3 at 28 kg. 5 No. 3 color, 4 No. 3 color at 28 kg. 1 No. 3 color and 1 heavy No. 3 color at 28 kg. 1 No. 3 color and 1 heavy No. 3 color at 29 kg. 6 do and 5 No. 2 at 29 kg. 4 do at 29 kg. 6 do and 5 No. 3 white and 1 No. 2 and 1 No. 2 white at 30 kg. 1 No. 2 and 20 kg. 1 No. 2 white at 30 kg. 1 fancy No. 2 and 1 No. 2 white at 30 kg. 1 fancy No. 2 color at 30 kg. 1 No. 2 white at 31 kg. East side—3 car No. 2 white at 31 kg. East side—3 car No. 2 white at 31 kg. East side—3 car No. 2 white at 31 kg. East side—3 car No. 2 white at 30 kg. 1 kg. 20 kg	Eggs.  Received 760 cases. The feeling was strong, as there was more stock offerin mand by no means brisk, but strict steadily at 16c per doz. Old, stale rior stock dull at less.
0.	Flour and Feed.	steadily at 16c per doz. Old, stale rior stock dull at less.  Poultry and Game.  Live Poultry—Young chickens in a ply, with demand fair and sales at firm b
99	car and 584 sks at \$3.20, 179 sks at \$3.20, 179 sks at \$3.20, 55 sks at \$5.50, 2 sers at \$4.10 in bbls -54 bbls at \$3,40, 12 at \$3.60 del, 68 at \$4.35 del, 125 at \$4.40 del, 450 on p. t. The quotations are:	Chickens, young
d	Fancy	Turkeys, old Ducks, poor to choice fat
0000.00	These prices are for carlots at depot or or on levee. On orders for shipment, higher, according to grade and brand. Rye Flour-Pure jobbing at \$4.90@5.00 #bbl. Buckwheat Flour-New jobbing at \$7 # bbl. Cornmeal City meal is selling on orders at \$2.90 Cornmeal delivered. Homiry, pearl meal and	Game—There was more offering, some of the arrivals, however, was soft class of stock there is little demand, w't a tendency to force down the market on of sweet stock. We quote: Prairie chickens, Western, per doz Prairis Chickens, Nebrasks Old and small
ō	Cornmeal—City meal is selling on orders at \$2.90 G2.95 % bbl delivered. Hominy, pearl meal and grits at \$3.50@3.60.  Bran—Firm and in demand. Offerings were small and Eastern Duyers were late bidding 61c for skd East track. Sales: East track—5 cars sacked at 60c, 1 de at 61c, 2 de direct orders at 63@c. This side—15 car skd bran at 60c, by car ships at \$1.05.	Wood ducks Mailard ducks Teal ducks Mixed ducks
0000	BESTER OF THE STATE OF THE STAT	Live pigeons and squabs Plover Common rabbits, \$ doz
900	Receipts, 605 tons. Dull and about unchanged. There was no demand for shipmens and the local desiers apparently well supplied, as they were buying very sparingly, evicar in the strength of t	Jack rabbits, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dos.  Live Yeals—Receipts fair. Demar and confined mostly to the small fat stoo at 5c. Medium was selling slowly at 44; etics, rough and thin were slow as per 1b.  Sheep—Receipts light; quiet at 24% at 24%.
.000	\$10.0, 2 gilt seige at \$12. Prairie-1 car choice at \$71.30, 2 gilt seige at \$12. Prairie-1 car choice imothy at \$10.  Provisions.	Seeds and Castor Bean [Flaxaced and castor beans are sold
10 18	No particular change and the feeling reported firmer, but market dull and trading small. Few or- ders for smoked mests were here or artiring and this made packers hold back, and little done in dry sait to artire. 4 cars ribs selling. At close ribs were quot-	spection and inspector's weight.  Grass Seed—Timothy firm for choice but poor and mixed lots dull. Clover eing fairly well. Seles—Timoth 31.12, 40 51.14, 160 at \$1.21, 40 51.14, 160 at \$1.21, 16 at \$1.15, 16 ats at \$1.25, 1 car delivered Clover—S and 15 has at \$2.4, 8, 14 at \$4.10, 10, 11, 25 and 35 sks at \$4.35. Sks at \$2.00 cute. A car sold at \$20. Clover—S and 15 has at \$2.200 but on the control of the co
3016375	firmer, but market duit made here of artiring and this ders for smoked meats were here of artiring and this made packers hold back, and little done in dry salt to made packers hold back, and little done in the salt at the cars ribs selling. At close ribs were quotable at the cars ribs selling. At close ribs were quotable at the cars of the control of the control of the control of the cars of the control of the cars of the	Flaxesed-Received 2,200 bu. Flaxesed-Received 2,200 bu. Guiet. A car sold at 93c. Hemp Seed-Steady at \$1.25 pure to Castor Beans-Steady, but quiet at lots prime; smaller lots less.
18000	ell. 75, and for selections state, d. 80c E. side; brand.  Lard Prime steam, the this side, 6, 80c E. side; lobbing, for for fascy and tipe for seconds.  Dry Sait Means access circled, for by cash orders Shoulders at 55,80c; longs and e'ribs, 7, 30c; shorts at 7, 45c; aborts at 74c. On orders—Boxed cribs at 81c; longs, 73c; ribs, 73c; shorts, 84c; shoulders Packed shoulders at 64c; longs at 88cc; shoulders at 64c; longs at 88cc; brots at 81,80c; longs at 88cc; brots at 81,80c; longs at 80cc; and 80cc; longs, 80c; cribs at 81,80c; longs, 80c; cribs, 80c; short for figure of figure	Hides, Feathers, Pelts, I Hides Unchanged. We quote: Green saited—No. 1 at 5uc. No. 2 at 4 stags at 4c. Dry saited—No. 1 at 7c. No.
1 19	orders Shoulders, 7c; longs, 84c; c'ribs, 84c; chori- clear, 9c.  Green Hams From the block, 84c; bellies, 84c; shoulders, 5c.  Hams Sugar-cured, 11@134c, as in size and	Hides Unchanged. We quote: Green taited—No. 1 at 5 hc. No. 2 at 4 stags at 4c. Dry salted—No. 1 at 5 hc. No. 2 at 4 stags at 4c. Dry salted—No. 1 at 5 hc. int—No. 1 at 5 hc. No. 2 at 4 stags at 4c. Dry salted—No. 1 at 5 hc. int—No. 1 at 5 hc. No. 2 at 4 hc. int—No. 1 at 5 hc. interest at 6 hc. inter
404	Clear, 9. Grams—From the block, Sigc; bellies, Sigc; shoulders, 5c.  Hams—Sugar-cared, 11:213ic, as in size and brand; on orders, 12:214c.  Breakfast Bacon—Sold at 104:212ic \$ 5.  Breakfast Bacon—Sold at 104:212ic \$ 5.  Beef—Mess. 33:210, and rolled \$10.50 \$ bbl.  Dried, \$10:211c, and selected 12c \$ 5. Smoked beef toggue, \$4.50 \$ dest.  Highwines—Stead at \$1.18 in St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati and Peeris.	ikins weighing ies than 10 lbs, bulls  Bc. Culls and gine stock at 4c.  Feathers—Steady. Receipts large, with fair sale.  Prime live geess in large sacks at 4lc
6	eago, Cincinnati and Peoris.  Lend and Spelter.	and damp at 33@37c, renovated X at 3, 27@30c, XXX at 18@20c; duck, dark of 3, 27@30c, XXX at 18@20c;

her.]	Roots—Ginseng, 2.75@3 large; seneca, 23@26c; snake 19@21c; mayappie, 11/2/2c; blood, 2c; bitter sweet bark,
on to fair vari- any demand,	blood. 2c; bitter sweet bark, lady slipper, 9c; bl ack, 405 bark of tree, 5c; bark of root,
any demand, y those on e, regardless emand, which eolored varie- bome grown. 40250e per ino, northern good to choice more. Sales— 60c. 40 at 75c, 25 Baldwin at vers being out	Wool
colored varie- home grown.	Received 31,058 Bs; ship; Offerings light, but a very so sold at quotations.
no, northern good to choice more. Sales—	UNWASHED STATES AND BUTERBITORIES.
25 Baldwin at	Mo., Ill., Ark., etc 22 Kansas and Nebrasks 20
market was	Mo. Ill. Ark. etc. 22 Kansas and Nebraska. 27 Texas and In- 9 to 12 mo 11 diah Ter. 4 to 6 mo. 19 Col. Utah N. Max. etc. 19 Montana, Wyoming, etc. 20
	UNWASHED-STATES AND
rere in freer to 75c per bu, in 14-bu boxes ille not selling	Missouri, Illinois, Arkansas, Kansas and Nebraska.
a moderately a selling slow. 1 from \$1.75@	Kansas and Nebraska. Teras and Indian   8 to 12 me Territory   4 to 6 me. Colorado, Utah, New Mex., Montana, Wyoming, etc.
t 7bc and com-	Montana, Wyoming, etc Tub-Choice, 31@32c; inf
over-ripe, for 0275c per bu. purposes sold	Tub-Choice, 31@32c; inf 3@5c off. Sacks-Texas, 3-li sks, 3kj-lb, 15c. Burry, cott- off; moderately, 5@6c off. per lb for Southern to 144c fo
sipt, for which signed on the emand. Con- ding at 3c and t of consigned selling at 24c, 45c # 9-8 bas-	Miscellaneous
t of consigned selling at 24c,	Mess-Choice black, 4@44 and brown mixed, 24@3c; machine picked—XXXX.
nd at \$1.00 %	Miscellaneous  Mess—Choice black, 4644 and brown mixed, 2½93c; machine picked—2XXX. 6 XX, 4649c; X, 5496c; XXX. Scrap from and overall control of the second
fferings good.	light, 6the; copper, 8the; lead ter, 9c. Raga, Etc.—Country mixe
2 00@2 25 1 75@2 25 1 50@1 75	2c; old rope, \$2@2.25 for No. Bones—Half green slaught bones, \$11@12; mixed, skins
1 50@1 75 1 25@1 75 2 25@2 25 2 25@2 50 pand and mar-	12@13c; half bleached, cle bleached, clean and dry, \$17 Honey—Comb, 10@12c \$
. 5 00@5 50	tracted (in barrels), 5d5 hc; Forghum—Quotable at 256
\$6 00@6 50 5 50@6 00 7 00@7 50	34@4c; choice at 44@5c; far aged and crooked, half price. Sack—Burlaps, 2-bu, 54
out on orders	64c; 3-bu, 64c; 4-bu, 74c 7-bu, 84c, Cotton, seamles 64c; 200-b, 14@23c; wool
37.50 \$ 1,000. 6 at 13@14c \$ 1, sell at 50c;	Empty Barrels—Coal of linseed oil, 65c; black oil, 50
e, sell at 51/2c; c; 10-m boxes, red. Buyers	haif barreis, iron hoop, 35c. Salt—We quote: Domestic
bsorb current	
3 @ 34 34@ 44	Balingstuff—Bagging, 19 b. 6lyc; 24,-b. 7c. Hemp it ties, \$1.35@1.40. White Beans—Country bu. Weevily and old much picked sell from store a: \$2.2 Dried Green Peas—Sellin 10
14 @ 542 1420 184	bu. Weevily and old much picked sell from store a: \$2.2 Dried Green Peas-Sellin
6 @ 8 15 34	1.10. Nuts-Peanuts range: Red a 24c * 5. Pecans: Western 10kg. Texas at 11@12c * 5. Popcorn—Quotable at 11%
t fully ample	Popcorn—Quotable at 11/26
t fully ample sold at \$7@8 fair offerings	1 bbls. 25c: nork bbls. 859890
on.	S3.50@4.00; cooper flour bit half bbis, \$2.50@3.00. Pork
ady for choice leves gener- ole, meeting bulk Minne-	hickory, \$8,00@10.00. Lard hickory, \$8,00@12.00. Sta cuils or seconds, \$4.00@4.5
t 30c. firm, with of- Sales: 1 car	Flour bbl, 44c P set. Oil-Linseed oil, raw, 38c
frin, with of- Baies: 1 car ar at 70c on day) at 65c. per bbl. the demand. 50270c pbn.	summer yellow, 38e; white, 3 white, 42c; surpentine, 42c. Hoops—Sales—I car mixed
the demand. 50070c \$ bu. fully ample.	shaved flour barrel at \$4.75; press at \$6.
fully ample.	New Orleeans cleared for
ngs continues Offerings of er doz. es, while not ents. Choice	It is estimated that the Eng about 250,000 bu last week. The available supply of whe
euts. Choice ar iots less. bbl. demand good 25c per doz.,	new larger than at same time Weather cloudy and warm o'clock. Local forecast: Fit temperature.
75c 7 bu. hoice home- box and \$2.50	o'clock. Local forecast: Fremperature. New York wired that late of foreigners were selling freely Since Sept. I the exports of the Atlantic ceaboard have be 475,000 bu.
me-grown at is no sale for	Liverpool receipts of wheat
ere was a fair net weight. orders at 75c	000 bu American corn. Export clearances to-day from including 37 loads from News
orders at 75c 2.50 % bbl on	Exports from seven Atlantic 228,099 bbis flour, 3,922,640 t
P doz. Con-	hams, 7.503,380 hs lard. Kansas City to-day received from Winfield, Kan., It looks
	OOO bu American corn. Export clearanes to corn. Export clearanes from Newp Montreal, were 1,670,000 bu. Export clearanes from Newp Montreal, were 1,670,000 bu. Export clearanes to construct the corn. Solvent from the corn. Solvent from the corn. The Mark Lane Express in the British grain trade says: is liberally offered. Heds a whites at 40s. Foreign At Liverpool prices have cental and at London is 6d privals of Indian, Russian and the depression. Red winter declined 2s. Corn is weak an declined 2s. Corn is weak and
doz in ship- ske at \$3.50	whites at 40s. Foreign At Liverpool prices have
Steady, but	cental and at London is 6d privals of Indian, Russian and the depression. Red winter declined 2s. Corn is weak an both for near and future deliv are quiet. At to-day's marks were quoted at from 3st to 38s to 43s. Foreign wheats was down 6d persack."  Latest public cables—Liverp Sept. and Oct. 14d Nov. J. Dec. 14d higher. Maise irre higher. English country in wheat firm; Sept. 20, and Oct. flour firm; Sept. and Oct. 60 leriin 14 marks higher.
e to require-	are quiet. At to-day's marke were still in buyers' favor; no
nd Wis. 25 21@22 stock19@20	38s to 43s. Foreign wheats was down 6d per sack." Latest public cables—Liverp
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11@12 10@11 3@ 5	wheat firm: Sept. 20, and Oct. flour firm; Sept. and Oct. 50 Berlin 14 marks higher.
ingles at 10c,	Cotton
ingles at 10c, centrifugal at . 2 at 10@11c, @12c. Brick	Receipts at the primary against 30,573 baies the same the first day that the receipts been as near equal to the correvear. Spots at all the prin
	steady.
not quite so ig and the de- ly fresh sold and all infe-	Local—Spots unchanged; M bales. New Orleans—Spots easy a
	declined about 9 points. Liverpool—Spets dull with
noderate sup- ut unchanged and steady.	the close of about 2 points.  New York—Spots quiet and opened about 1 point off, and
919	during the entire session, and points lower than the close year LOCAL SPOT QUOTATIONS.
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5 @ 549	St. Louis Movement:
Condition of and for this ille it also has the offerings	Gross receipts to-day
34 50 4 00	Net receipts Net receipts since Sept. 1 Shipments to day Shipments alnce Sept. 1
2 25	
4 00 3 00 1 50 5 00	RECEIPTS TO-DAY AT LEADING GALVESTON-Receipts, 1,6 811-16c. MOBILE-Receipts, 1,151 bai SAVANNAH-Receipts, 5,554 CHARLESTON-Receipts, 1,5
1 00	The Sc. Norrolk-Receipts, 672 bal
2 00	TWOSC. NORFOLK-Receipts, 672 bal WILMINGTON-Receipts, 11 7 18-16c, BALTIMORE-Receipts,
d moderate k, which sold c, while her- de at 2021;c	BOSTON-Receipts, — balei PHILADELPHIA-Beceipts, 49 MEMPHIS-Receipts, 295 bal AUGUSTA-Receipts, 839 bals NET BECEIPTS, EXPORTS AND 8
sc; lambs, 342	AUGUSTA—Receipts, 839 bale NET RECEIPTS, EXPORTS AND S STATES PORTS FO
subject to in-	Receipts this week
bright seed, sy, but mov- ny, 56 sks	Experts Stocks Net receipts since Sept. 1 *Week later last year.
17, 56 sks 17, 1 ear at on contract. 4 32 sks at Bed top—68	NEW URLEANS-Receipts,
Highert bu	September
\$1.60 for car	November
Eto.	February
tic, buils and 2 at Size. Dry eighing less Sine stocks—	New York -Receipts, 1,051 Middling at 8 9-100: Closed High
are: Green to 5c for Mis- ; heavy stock e. Dry flint and upward; and salted at	Closed High Yesterday. To- September. 8.39 8. October 8.53 8. November 8.71 8. December 8.85 8.
and upward; and salted at	
but meeting	January 9.00 9.1 February 9.12 9. March 9.23 9. April 9.42 9.
#376, XX at	May 9.42 9.  June 9.51 9.  July 9.59 9.5
key, body at per cent.  at \$1.250 at 70@90c.	Sales to-day 99,500 bales.
	ers'favor. Uplands, 43d. 8

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Don N. Palmer, Manager; W. A. Ramsey, Secretary.

Cattle—The cattle trade to-day was active and prices were maintained on all kinds at yesterday's close. All kinds of decest stuff sold quickly, and the commens stuff, of which there was allberal supply, sold well at the decline noted last week. There is a pretty fair demand for stockers and feeders, but the strivals te-day about kept pace with the trade. Cows and calves are quiet; there is not much of a demand and nothing more than quotations will be reached unless it should be an extra single cow of exceptional choice quaity. Veal caives are selling well. The representative sales to-day were:

Av. Price. d neminal at \$80@85 % B, 514c; 14-B, 6c; 2-wine, 10c. Iron cotton lote sell at \$1.50@2 per lower. Eastern hand-25@2.30. ng from store at \$1.05@ at 1%@2c, white at 24@ and Territory at 10@ 22c and shelled at 2420 darseilles 120,000 bu lish visible decreased at on land and sea is in ten years past. ; 81 degrees at 12 if; nearly stationary ables came in easier and at the advance. four and wheat from en equivalent to 11,-Sheep-There was a fair marker, moderate receipts, steady prices and everything sold early. Prices range the same as was noted last week. There is a fair sale for all kinds of stuff. Sales to-day: its weekly review of "New England wheat re quoted at 37s and has fallen heavily." Fallen at the reser quarter. Large ar American have helped and California cargoes and prices have fallen 9d very. Barley and oats et the prices of wheat we red English wheats 6s and wittes at frour were steader. Flour Union Stock Yards Sale Stables. Lion Drexier came in to-day with four car loads of mules and four car loads of borses from Oregon, from the line of California.

Peter Podrance, from St. Joe, Mo., arrived last night with a car load of mules.

Wm. M. Simmons, an extensive trader in imported jacks and jennies, arrived yesterday from Spain with two carloads. Mr. Simmons is stopping at the Wilhite House. Stock Yard Notes. Brown & Sims, Centralia, Mo., sent in a car load of hogs.
Fountain & Green, Sturgeon, Mo., sent in a car load of hogs.
Simon Bondilier, Centertown, Mo., sent in two car loads of hogs.
A. H. Blase, Mexico, Mo., came in to-day with a load of hogs.
S. Kelleman, Beamen, Mo., sent in stock to-day.
T. Johnson, Potosi, Mo., sent in a car load of cattle and hogs to-day.
T. E. Ray, Sweet Springs, Mo., sent in a car load of hogs. and hogs to an and a serious disking. Sign sales, 41
at 80kgc for middling, up to 12:15 p. m. had the prices generally in 17, showing a decline at mod 1-16c lower; futures and utth a steady decline at at 2:20 p. m. were 829 yeaterday. No. were 829 yeaterday. All the serious diskings and bogs.

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F. E. McGrady, Blackwell, Mo., sent in a load of hogs.
Teague & Weeks, Silex, Mo., sent in a lead of hogs.
E. A. Dyer, Owens, Mo., sent in a carload of

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 15.—Weather conditions and general forecast: The area of high pressure covers the Southern States, astended by clear weather and a disturbance of moderate energy is central over Michigan, moving eastward, causing light rains in the lake regions. It is warmer throughout the corn region and central valleys and over the Upper Lakes.

It is colder on the Atlantic coast in the Dakotas and at central Rocky Monntain stations. The temperature has risen in Montana. Fig. wasther will

New York during Wednesday, followedey clearing weather.
Forecast till 8 a. m. Wednesday.
For Illinois-Generally fair; cooler in northern, stationary temperature in southern portion; southwesterly winds.
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CITY NEWS.

Dr. E. C. Chase, ner of 9th and Olive streets. Set of teeth, \$8. PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and meditines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer. 814 Pine st.

A NEW INDUSTRY. predictions that St. Louis would greatly increase as a cattle center that have been made during the last two or three THE MATOR ASKS FOR INFORMATION.

The Mayor sent the following communic

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#### Arrested for Assault.

am Hennessey, who is said to be the leader of what is known as the "Class avenue gang," was arrested last night for assault and battery. Monte Reynolds, a gardener

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poys' and children's fine suits and overcoats in our "Gold Medal Brand," of which we are the exclusive handlers in St. Louis. Rich new novelties in kilt and Jersey suits, vestee suits up to 16 years, three-piece knee pant suits up to 16 years, three-piece knee pant suits up to 16 years. Reefer Jackets in this make of goods. We shall fit the fat boy, extra long boy—in fact, we will be able to fit any one's boy who is hard to fit. Try us on some of these extra fine goods, and see if we don't know something about clothing.

Colby Jackson Recaptured.

FAMOUS.

Colby Jackson, the negro with the fract ared skull who walked out of the City Hos pital last Saturday, was recaptured last night by Officers Sullivan and Canberry the Compton avenue railroad crossing as he was waiting to take a train to leave the city. Jackson had his skull fractured in the Jall several days ago by a blow from a mop-stick in the hands of Edward Johnson. There is a charge of grand larceny pending against him.

CHEAPER THAN ANTHRACITE For stove, grate or furnace,

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Caught After a Chase.

Officer William Doyle saw two young mer running south on Broadway yesterday, and after a sharp chase succeeded in capturing one of them. The man gave the name of Charles Miller. John Elmo, who resides at 1129 Benton street, said that the prisoner and his companion had attempted to hold him up on Second and Vine streets but were fright-ened off. Elmo says he will prosecute.

Via Vandalia Line, Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1891, to all points in Indiana, Ohio and Michigan; thirty-day limit. Call at southwest corner Broadway and Olive, or address J. M. Ches-brough, St. Louis, for further information.

Rev. M. Rhodes, D. D.

stor of St. Mark's English Lutheran Church, per advices just received in this office, was in Rome Sept. 2. Himself and party were all well. Expects to sail Oct. 10 and occupy his pulpit again the last sabbath in October.

Exquisitely Dainty Suits For boys and children are to be found in our gold-medal fine clothing. FAMOUS.

The Wiggins Ferry Co., the East St. Louis connecting Co., and the St. Louis Transfer

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An Alarming Report About Twelfth

Is Declared Absolutely Unsafe by th Bridge Engineer-The Street Commissioner Appeals to the Mayor-Imme diate Action Necessary-The New Union Market-Municipal Matters.

city officials to the urgent necessity of doing something toward replacing the Twelfth street bridge with a new one and making that structure equal to the demands upon it. The bridge engineer at the time completed his plans for a new bridge and made all the necessary estimates of cost. The Municipal Assembly and the other city officials did not money was apprepriated for the bridge and nothing done toward even keeping it in a safe condition. As a result of this negligence, which can be divided among the various city officers, the bridge has become absolutely unsafe. The Street Department is just awakening to a realization of the necessities of the case, and is now making a strenuous effort to have something done.

In his letter to the Street Commissioner the bridge engineer states that the columns are split and cracked. Why they were allowed to fall to pieces and why columns that would split were put in originally has not yet been explained. The situation is very clearly shown in the letters which have passed in the various departments on the subject.

MAYOR'S OFFICE.

St. LOUIS, Sept. 14, 1891.

Mr. George Burnet, President Board of Public
Improvements; Mr. R. R. Southard, Seveer Commissioner; Mr. M. L. Holman, Water Com

The letters referred to by the Mayor we from Commissioner Murphy and Engine

the municipal revenue prevented the appropriation being made.

If you do not consider the engineer's report sufficiently conclusive as regards the condition of the bridge, I would respectfully suggest that you request the engineers of the Board of Public Improvements, Messrs. Burnet. Holman and Southard, to examine the structure and report the fact; et you.

Anally your excussive to fine matter at this time, because I deem to fivial importance that some action thould be taken promptly towards its reconstruction. It is a matter of great concern to myself and my assistant, because we fully realize the danger low existing from its present condition.

ENGINEER GATLER'S OPINION,

"A thorough examination of the iron work has shown that twenty phoenix columns have either to be taken out and replaced by new columns, or that wooden posts will have to be inserted in their place to support the superstructure. Every one of these columns are split open lengthways, more or less, by the breaking of rivets, and there is no delay

also suffered considerably from rust, particularly in that part of the bridge which is directly We offer this season exclusive designs in over the is impossible to effectually protect the iron by paint. The funds available for a our "Gold Medal Brand," of which we are

> "From the accounts of bridge repairs kent "From the accounts of bridge repairs kept in this office it appears that not less than \$65,000 beyond what a substantially built bridge would have cost in repairs has since the competion of Twelfth street bridge been spent in reconstructing and repairing the same, and now we are called upon to incur another considerable expense to make it safe. And after all the present bridge is not sufficient for the increased traffic, as there should be provisions for special track room for the rand lons for special track room for the rapid traffic beside a roadway for other vehicles, but it is also exposed to constant danger from derailment.

> "For the above considerations I respectfully equest you to make an effort to obtain the necessary appropriation for the masonry of a new bridge this fall. If followed by an a new orige this fall. If followed by an appropriation for the superstructure in the summer session of the Municipal Assembly next year, we can expect to finish the work before the new City Hall is completed and will in the meantime uphold the present bridge by the necessary shoring."
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The Board members addressed by the Mayor will to-day visit the bridge and make an examination, but as it is asserted by the Comp troller that there is not a dollar in the Treasury unappropriated, it makes the situation look very dismai for the Tweifth Street

Bad Butter at the Hospitals. The Female Hospital has been using but-

terine or oleomargarine instead of butter for

terine or oleomargarine instead of butter for the patients there, while the contractors under bond to supply a good quality of butter have been violating the terms of their contracts and sending out butter which has been repeatedly declared unfit for use and sent back to them by the superintendent of the hospital.

The fact that this condition of things has existed for a long time came to light through the refusal of the Supply Commissioner to approve a requisition for a splecific brand of "butterine."

Dr. Dorsett of the Female Hospital sent in a requisition for a consignment of "butterine" on the 25th of last month. He specified the brand he wanted, and the Supply Commission cancelled the order on the ground that the bidding had to be left open to all competitors. When Dr. Dorsett was informed of this he wrote to Mr. Gilbert, the Commissioner, and said he did not care what brand he got, but that the patients were suffering for want of it and he must have it immediately.

In one portion of his letter he says:

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Didn't Know 'Twas a "Keen Kutter.

COMMISSIONER MURPHY'S WARNING.
In his communication to the Mayor Maj.
Murphy expressed clearly the importance of the case and the dangers that are constantly increasing. He said:
The bridge was not intended when originally constructed to meet the demands of the existing traffic, and its present condition calls for prompt action, in order that no serious consequences will ensue to life or property.

I placed in my last annual estimate an item for the foundation work of this viaduct; but the condition of the municipal revenue prevenied the appropriation being made.

If you do not consider the engineer's report seed. GOOD GOODS. LOW PRICES. FINE ASSORTMENT

Sweep Out on the Streets. The Lindell Railway, represented by President Geo. Capen and Supt. Baumhoff, had a dent Geo. Capen and Supt. Baumhoff, had a heated discussion with the Street Department Superiseendent this morning over a question of privileges. A few days ago the Street Department received a petition from the merchants and business men on Washington avenue, from Fourth street to Sixth street, protesting against the practice of the road of sweeping out its cars all along Washington avenue, from the loop on Third street as far west as Sixth, Supt. Duffy notified the road that it must desist from the practice of sweeping the dust out of its cars onto the street, but the notice was ignored. The department then sent out an inspector and had one of the conductors arrested and placed a misdemeanor charge against him. This morning the representatives of the road turned up at the City Hall and kicked, stating that they had always done this, and thought it was wrong to be stopped now. After a rather lengthy debate the Street Department weakened to the extent of giving the road permission to sweep its refuse out of the cars at any point east of Fourth street.

The Board of Public Improvements held regular meeting this morning with four mem in the East looking after street sweeping and President Burnet not having returned from Mexico, Mo., where he has been serving on a committee to pass upon the merits of various road-scrapers and grading-machines. But little business was transacted in consequence of the absence of the two members.

The New Union Market Scheme City Treasurer Michael J. Foerstel is still

and has received encouragement and sub stantial promises from all sides. Mr. Foerstel's plan is to form a company or corporation to purchase a large area of property upon which to build a market house suitable for the needs of St. Louis and provide in addition sufficient spaces for the farmers and market gardeners to drive in with their wagons and set up temporary stands, Mr. Foerstel said this morning. "Since my plan was explained to the Post-Disparch a short time ago I have received letters from a number of cepitalists, asking to meet me and talk the subject over, and I have received one very good proposition from a bank in this city which wants to put money into the thing."

Mr. Foerstel has not yet made public the names of any of those interested in the plan and has not yet mentioned the proposed location. If the plan carries, however, the new market will be mands.

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The bill to sell the old or present market is still pending in the Council and the members are making careful inquiries into the situation. It is very probable that the ordinance will come up for discussion at the next meeting.

sults for young men up to 19 years for \$2.45, \$3, \$4 and \$5, fine Cassimeres, \$6, \$7 and \$8, but those fine Baltimore merchant tailor suits, from \$10 to \$15, are the kind that will cost you from \$15 to \$20 elsewhere.
GLOBE, 708 to 713 Franklin avenue.

Willie Hoffman, a newsboy 12 years of age, while attempting to board a motor-car near Lafayette avenue and Dolman street, slipped and fell beneath the wheels of the trailer. and less were horribly mangled and he re-ceived serious injuries about the body. He was taken to the City Hospital, where he died after two hours' agony. The boy's parents live at 1962 South Eleventh st.

Rev. M. Rhodes, D. D. From advices received to-day Rev. M. Rhodes, D. D., pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, was in Rome on Sept. 2. He and those of his party were all well. He expects to sail on Oct. 10 and to occupy his pulpit again the last Sunday in October.

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The A. M. E. Conference convened at 7 o'clock this morning in accordance with an order of last evening's session. Bishop Ward presided and Rev. A. A. Gilbert conducted the devotional exercises. The Committees on Presiding Elders, Districts, Assessments, Cause of Missions and Judiciary made their reports, which were adopted. Rev. J. C. Cowens of the North Missouri Conference was introduced and he was granted the priveleges of the conference. The resolutions which were introduced by Rev. Moses Dickson last Saturday were taken after the clause which instructed the delegates to the next conference to advocate Rev. J. C. Embry for a a bishopric, had been withdrawn at Dr. Embrey's request. They were adopted. Subscriptions for the Quindaro College were called for and \$60.25 was collected, and on motion sufficient money was taken from the missionary fund to restar the amount to \$100.

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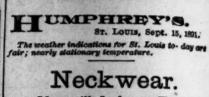
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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1891.

THE BURDEN OF THE SCANDAL PLACED UPON THOMAS M'GREEVY.

vestigating Committee's Report-Murphy's Combine Charged With Con spiracy to Rob the Dominion Treasury

prepared by the majority and minority of the sub-committee on the Langevin-Mcmain committee to-day. The majory report, of the public works department and recom-

The minority report, signed by Mills and pavies (Liberal) is a careful analysis of the

The majority report deals first with the charges against Thomas McGreevy in connection with the Quebec dredging contract. It finds that McGreevy's brother, Robert, was made a partner with the contractors for the purpose of securing Thomas' influence; hat Thomas knew of his brother's interest in the contract and aided in getting tenders assigned. A similar finding is made with rethe contractors, and the report states that he did receive \$15,000, a majority of the subcommittee being of opinion that a part of this money and of other sums to have been paid to Thomas McGreevy were retained by Robert McGreevy.

With respect to the Levis graving dock contract the majority report points out that which sum he gave to Le Monde, Langevin's newspaper; while Murphy swears that the ing. We are the exclusive handlers of these amount paid by him was \$22,000, and Robert McGreevy says it was only \$14,000. Thomas McGreevy, Robert says, denies the existence of any agreement or understanding such as sworn to by Murphy and Robert with regard to the dredging at Quebec, but adds that Larkin, Connelly & Co. subscribed \$20,000 for political purposes. He admits receiving \$20, McGreevy knew the price agreed upon for dredging was excessive; and the committee ands that McGreevy, knowing that his brother was a partner in the firm of Larkin. Connelly & Co., made an argeement with that firm by which he was to receive \$25,000 for political purposes out of the proceeds of the dredging contract at the increased price

which he was to secure.
The majority report finds that Thomas Mc-Admiral which received \$12,000 yearly subsidy from the Dominion Government while Mc-

Greevy was a member of Parliament.
It also finds that Robert McGreevy received \$25,000 out of the Crosswall contract, \$22,000 out of the Levis contract, \$28,000 out of the dredging contract of 1887 and \$35,000 out of the Esquimault dock contract, or \$109,000 in all, and that Robert McGreery gave his brother \$57,545 out of his share of the profits from the contract referred to. It finds that

irom the contract referred to. It finds that McGreevy used the name of Langevin in dealing with the contractors in such a way as to make it appear that he had influence with the Minister.

SIR HECTOR'S \$10,000.

With respect to the payment of \$10,000 by Murphy to Langevin the majority reports the evidence given by all the parties with respect to it. Murphy's career in New York before he came to Quebec is reviewed and his absonding with \$50,000 of the trust funds is related, but the majority consider that the charge of corrupt payment to Langevin is not sustained. It is admitted that Larkin, Connelly & Co. contributed \$1,000 to the Langevin testimonial fund, but the majority thinks it was not influenced by this. lated, but the majority consider that the charge of corrupt payment to Langevin is not sustained. It is admitted that Larkin, Connelly & Co. contributed \$1,000 to the Langevin testimonial fund, but the majority thinks it was not influenced by this.

In conclusion. Sir John Thompson and Messrs. Adams and Gironard say: "Having regard to the various features which appear in connection with this and which were the subject of this investigation, we feel bound to report that the members of the firm of Larkin. Connelly & Co. conspired to defraud the government and were materially aided in their plans by Thomas McGreevy."

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CANADA'S BOODLERS who directly or indirectly accepts a valuable consideration for the withdrawal of tender; every official who assists a contractor or any other party doing business with tor or any other party doing business with the Government.

The bill declares also that no person convicted under any of its provisions shall be capable of holding any Government contract. It is also provided that all prosecutions must be begun within two years of the offense, and the bill, when it becomes law, will, like all other bominion criminal statutes, apply, of course, to the administrative departments of provincial Governments as well as to those of the Federal Government.

#### TO SETTLE A STRIKE.

John Ellis Passes Through the City on His Way to the Indian Nation. There passed through this city to-day, en coute to his home in the Indian Nation, John Ellis, Chief of the Coal and Iron Police. Ellis is route to his home in the Indian Nation, John Ellis, Chief of the Coal and Iron Police. Ellis is a 6-footer, thin as a rail and wears a blue uniform with slouch hat. His face is beardless, and almost effeminate, but the mouth expresses great determination. He is a light half-breed, very gentlemanly and well educated. Ellis is one of the noted men of the Nation and his father is one of the chiefs, Ellis was selected for his post on account of his iron nerve and the quickness of his trigger finger. He occupies a post of peculiar hazard and no company would insure his life. Although but little past 30, he has a long record, and has been in many desperate scrapes, always coming out best. During the periodical strikes among the miners he is the autocrat of the region, and administers affairs and conserves public safety by virtue of the persuasive qualities of Winchesters and navy six-shooters. He is now traveling back to his headquarters at South McAllister as fast as steam will carry him, taking his wife and baby with him, his vacation in the East having been cut short by reason of a telegram from the company apprising him of an impending strike. He says that the men who go into the mines in the Nation are the worst possible of their class, but that he has one advantage in dealing with them and that is that the strikers get no sympathy from the people. The members of the Nation receive a percentage on all the coal and ore mined and it is to their distinct advantage for work to progress uninterruptedly. Therefore the strikers get no sympathy or support from the people and the police have but to deal with the malcontents.

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Chief Ellis says that when strikes occur and the men refuse to return to work, the company collects 200 or 300 miners in the East and South and delivers them over to his care. He summons a posse of fifty or sixty men, arms them with Winchesters and marches the new men into the mines. It is a rough country and no parleying is permitted when attempts at intimidation and interference are offered. Gentlemen Who Wear the Best and Are Hard to Fit in Ready-to-Wear Clothing,

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#### "LOHENGRIN."

duce the Opera in Paris.

PARIS, Sept. 15.—The dress rehearsal of "Lohengrin" is proceeding to day. It has been announced that the opera will be pro-

opposition will have had time to cool.

This is not the first time the proposed presentation of "Lohengrin" has created a commotion in Paris and other cities of France. Fifteen years ago an attempt was made to produce it at the opera. The idea was then greeted with such a storm of disapproved that it was hastly abandoned. Stream of producing it at the Opera Comique, but again opposition was too strong, and "Lohengrin" was once more shelved. In 1887 M. Lamoureaux leased the Eden Theater, and began active preparations for a series of representations of the opera. The most elaborate costumes and scenery were ordered. For six months careful preparation was made, and at the end of that time one performance was given. The rioting in the street and at the doors of the theater was so bad that the authorities, panic stricken, ordered the opera.

Scotch Schottleran Godfrey's Scotch national fantasia will be given, in which will be introduced:

"Bonnie Dundes;" country dance, "Willie's Gane to Millie! Cane to Arigour's Lament, "Lord Kelly: "Poor Arigour's Lament, "Cold Wille: "strakhspey, "Lord Kelly: Tesl, "Col Millie! Cane to Millie! Cane to Arigour's Lament, "Cold Wille: "strakhspey, "Lord Kelly: Tesl, "Col Millie! Cane to Arigour's Lament, "Cold Wille: "strakhspey, "Lord Kelly: Tesl, "Col Millie! Cane to Arigour's Lament, "Cold Wille: "strakhspey, "Lord Kelly: Tesl, "Col Millie! Cane to Millie! Cane to Arigour's Lament, "Cold Wille: "strakhspey, "Lord Kelly: Tesl, "Col Millie! Cane to Arigour's Lament, "Cold Wille: "Strakhspey, "Lord Kelly: "Poor Arigour's Cane to Millie! Cane to Mil

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 15.—In an interview issted with Mrs. John A. Logan, who is visiting again.

#### SCOTLAND'S DAY.

The Exposition Thronged by Lads and Lassies To-Day.

A COMPANY OF SCOTCH DANCERS AND PIPERS IN MUSIC HALL.

dered by Gilmore's Band-Second Day Thursday Evening - Suabian Village

To-day is Scottish Day at the Exposition. The lads and lassies thronged the aisles and the naves, and during the concert hours crowded the auditorium. Gilmore had prepared a special programme of Scotch airs for his four concerts, and a local committee of Scotch citizens had arranged an extra entertainment for the time between the concerts, both aftarnoon and evaning namely, from 3

The dancers and the pipers are artists in their respective specialties and enjoy a reputation that is not confined to one country alone. The Misses Alice Galbraith and Kate Ash are from London, Ontario, as are also Messrs. Wm. Templeton and John Rattray, while Messrs. John Crerar and D. Charleston, two of the pipers, are residents of Chicago. The other pipers, Maj. Alex Robertson and Mr. Neil McDonald, are St. Louisans. In Mr. Neil McDonald, are St. Louisans. In recommending the London Quartette to the St. Louis committee, a leading citizen of Ontario and representative of the Scottish Clans of that province, stated that they were the greatest Scottish dancers in America and particularly in the sword dance, Highland fling and salior's hornpipe, and that they were also first-class artists in dancing reels, Irish jigs, Spanish dances and a variety of other specialties.

The St. Louis Scottish Clans and members of the Caledonian Society turned out en masse with their ladies to see them and from the enthusiastic reception they gave the

masse with their ladies to see them and from the enthusiastic reception they gave the dancers and the applause which followed each performance this afternoon, it was evident that they confirmed the indorsement given them by the London critic. The special entertainment by the Scotch dancers and pipers is to be repeated this evening as already stated, and there will be such a gathering of lads and lassies to see and hear them as were never before assembled in Music Hall.

In the grand Scotch fantasia played by Gilmore's Band this afternoon the following popular airs of Scotland were given and each was enthusiastically received by the audience:

"Ob, Whistle, an !'il Come to You, My Lad,"
"Comin'Thro' the Rye," "Audi Robin Gray,"
"Duncan Gray," "Twas Withins Mile," "Come
O'er the Stream, Charlie," "Jock of Hazeldean,"
"The Battle of Preston," "Muerland Willie,"
"Highland Laddie," "Green Grow the Rushes,
O," "The Lass of Gowrie," "We'er Noddin,"
"Maggie Lander," "Mrs. Macleod of Rathsay,"
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Arranged by Dudley Buck
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'Fiers Macdonaid''
Grand Fantaisie on 'Blue Bells of Scotland.'
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Grand Fantaisie on 'Blue Bells of Scotland.'

boldened again to petition the Government to allow the entire opera to be heard. Permission was granted, and as a result we have the present row over the opera production in Paris.

THE LOGAN MONUMENT.

Mrs. Logan Anxious for Its Unveiling at the G. A. R. Beeting.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 18.—In an interview with Mrs. John A. Logan, who is visiting



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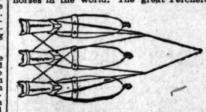
Swiveller-How Mr. Bonner Came to Be a Horseman-The Growth of the Coach-

veloped the roadster type of horse in this well afford to build the proposed monument

raised hunters. The very term "thorough ability to jump a fence and carry a heavy weight stoutly across meadow, pasture and plowed land in the wake of a fox, plowed land in the wake of a fox, has been developed in this long-legged animal at the expense of the more practical qualities of the roadster. Except for the hackney horses, the big gap between the hunter and the cart horse is not very well filled in England, or France, or Germany either, for that matter. When, once in a while, a pair of well-matched American roadsters, light, perfectly broken to the pole, kind, tractable and well under controi, is seen on an English road pulling a light wagon at a 2:20 or even 2:40 gait, the eyes of our transatiantic cousins bulge out with astonishment.

trotting stock has been worth millions of dollars to the country, worth many times its utmost cost in time and money.

The successful trotter is more than a mere money making machine. The unsuccessful trotter is a first-rate roadster and the de-scendants of both in the third and fourth generation are the best "general purpose" horses in the world. The great Percheron



Arrangement of Reins for a Three-in-Hand, and Clydesdale horses are admirable for heavy trucking, but heavy trucking grows relatively less important with the multiplication of railway lines and the perfection of docks, elevators and canals. The general purpose horse, on the contrary, grows more valuable. The farmer who has got the stumps all pulled out of his fields has no more use for oxen, but wants a lively, handy team of medium weight, equally clever at pulling a mowing machine over a big field in a reasonable time or making a quick trip to market. Nine out of ten farming operations depend more upon a horse's docility and quickness than upon main strength. The doctor, the minister, the grocer, the butcher and the baker all want horses of medium weight and reasonably quick pace.

The thoroughbred is a magnificent animal. Primarily only a gambling tool in a country where but little riding to hounds is done, he yet has qualities which when crossed with trotting stock, help to produce are animal of unrivaled beauty, speed, bottom and value.

Industrial America owes a big debt to the men who have developed its trotter and roadster stock, and to none more than to Robert Bonner.

Mr. Bonner is the ideal of the borseman. He

another man pass him on the road. The rest followed naturally. Mr. Frank Work is another famous owner Mr. Frank Work is another famous owner and user of fast roadsters. It was Mr. Work who chafed Mr. Vanderbilt for a race when the latter owned Maud S. and Aldina. It was Mr. Work, too, who took the Duke of Mariborough up the road on the occasion of his first visit to this country behind Dick Swiveller. As the pair fairly flew along the level road the Duke's eyes buiged out with excitement, and he grasped the buggy seat with both hands, fearing every moment that the whole affair—seeming so fragile to an Englishman's eyes—would be smashed into kindling wood. That was some years ago. This summer it is an-

was some years ago. This summer it is announced that the Duke has purchased a lot of Kentucky trotting stock to take to England. Evidently he liked the sensation after he got used to it.

There are plenty of old New York families



wagon at a 2:30 or even 2:40 gait, the eyes of our transatiantic cousins bulge out with astonishment.

The fact is, the Americans, the most practical people in the world, have evolved a practical horse. The improvement of trotting stock has been worth millions of dollars to the country, worth many times its atmost cost in time and money.

The successful trotter is more than a mere money-making machine. The unsuccessful trotter is a first-rate roadster and the decreased even dented as defined as define their hats to the ladies of their acquaintance as deftly as that mirror of good form and bad morals, the Prince of Wales himself. The drivers' salute which one sees on a London 'bus—that rigid lifting of the right arm with the whip held perpendicu larly—can be seen in its perfection any day on Fifth avenue. The Coaching Club's an nual parade on Fifth avenue is a fine a sight as a parade fin London, or James Gordon Bennett's amous appearance on the Avenue de l'Opera and Champs Elysees in Paris. It is becoming more and more the custom every year to take the coaching and carriage horses into the country. Mr. Ward McAllister has had his horses with him in Saratoga or a month, off and on. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt will have at Newport her carriage horses bought for \$12,000 from M. Thorne of Paris and driven by Na poleon III.'s old postilion, Guillot. A considerable section of the Coaching Club traveled all the way from New York to Dr. Seward Webb's enormous



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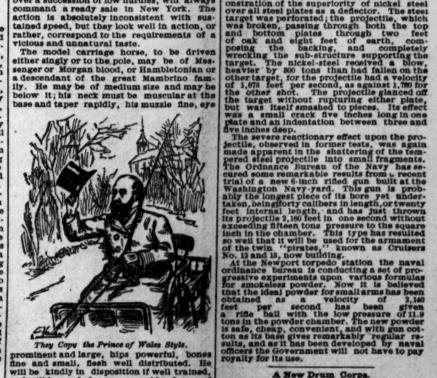
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DAVID WECHSLEE.

MARRIED HER NEPHEW.

Mrs. Adele Picot Thompson Wedded to Dr. Louis P. Butler. Dr. Louis P. Butler.

The marriage of Mrs. Adele Picot Thompson, widow of the late Elmer Thompson, to her nephew, Dr. Louis P. Butler of Franklin County, Mo., has created quite a sensation and is being widely discussed among the old French fa milies as well as society at large. The marriage, which is understood to have been a love match, was solemnized Sept. 2, although no authoritative announcement has yet been made to the lady's friends in this city. Mrs. Butler belongs to one of the oldest French families in St. Louis. Her father was the late Heury D. Picot, who came to St. Louis in 1840. Mrs. Butler at the age of 26 married her first husband, Elmer Thompson, in June, and was left a widow in August through an unfortunate accident which bedeil her husband. She has since been living in St. Louis, but a few months ago she went to live with her eister. Mrs. Amelia Butler in Franklin County. It was here she learned to love her nephew, and as the attachment was mutual they resolved to get married. Dr. Butler is 26 years of age and is a most successful young practitioner.

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Referee Dunn Attempts to Explain His Decision - The Latenia Association Adopts Severe Measures in the "Ringar" Case-The Browns Again Down Baltimore-Sporting News.

Friday afternoon the Post-Disparch, referring to the fight to take place that even-ing between Jack McAuliffe and Austin Gibns, stated that McAuliffe was the bons, stated that measure was the more scientific and should experience no dimedity in besting Gibbons in a contest of a limited number of rounds, although the latter might possibly prove the rictor in a fight to a finish. It stated that abbons was not particularly scientific, but had the advantage over most lightweights in height and reach, and that in oth his fights with Cushing the latter showed to the better advantage in the outset, ut Gibbons finally downed him through su-eriority in height, reach and weight. The rticle stated further that McAuliffe was onderfully clever, though not a particular hard hitter, and wound up as fol-

and the life he has led must necessarily have had an injurious effect on him (McAuiffe), it would not be at all surprising if Gib-bons, with his superior height, reach and hard-hitting powers would prove his master in a finish fight. If they only fight the limited number of rounds mentioned in the articles of agreement, McAuliffe should have no trouble in showing up to better ad-vantage. Besides, he has the sympathy of the club officers, who are his personal friends, and that means a great deal in that club, so that Gibbons' chances of winning are not very bright."

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President of the club, was McAuliffe's backer, and as he and the other officers of the organization are warm personal friends, Gibbons did a very foolish thing in ever agreeing to fight before the Granite Club. For him to win the people who run the club had to decide against their own financial interests and lose thousands of dollars in their own ruling. There are some men in that club who hardly come up to the lofty standard of honor required to render such a decision. This club is supposed to be heard and glove with the busands of dollars in their own ruling.

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The weights, jockeys and entries were not made public until a few minutes before the races started, and it was thought that the pool-rooms were shut out on that at least. months ago without official interference, but the McAuliffe-Gibbons fight, which was to have been to a finish, as Gibbons had been assured, was stopped after a few rounds, although neither man was much hurt. As everybody supposed would be the case, McAuliffe had the best of these few opening rounds, and when the police interfered was awarded the fight. The whole affair has a very ugly look. If the Grante Club officials wield the power

fight. The whole affair has a very ugly look. If the Granite Club officials wield the power with the Hoboken authorities they are credited with, what was to prevent them instructing the police to stop the battle after a certain number of rounds or at some agreed signal? Any one of a thousand different signals might be used without the least possibility of detection. Of course the club officers may not have had anything to do with stopping the fight, but the circumstances are so suspicious that their will always be many people who will believe they did. Referee Jere Dunn states in defense of his decision that before the contest he was told there would be an effort made by the friends of one of the principals to tamper with the electric wires

an effort made by the friends of one of the principals to tamper with the electric wires governing the lights and gong of the club house, and that he stated to the audience before the contest opened what he had heard and then and there declared that if there was any interference of any kind with the fight it would give the contest to the man who had the best of it up to the time the interference occurred. This announcement was applauded. Referee Dunn old make this declaration and it did meet with applause, but ald he actually hear of any contemplated interference? Might he not really have been paring the way for the interference and decision which followed? Unless Referee Dunn can bring very good proof that he actually heard what he claims, his announcement merely adds to the suspicious aspect of the fight. Whether the Grante Club was guilty or innocent of any connection with the action RULED OFF. Granite Club was guilty or innocent of any connection with the action of the Hooken authorities, the affair has done the organization a world of harm and practically winds up its career, as both pugi-lists and the public will lose confidence in the honesty and fairness of its management.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP BACE.

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The Athletics of Philadelphia, who have the distinction of being the only club in the American Association who are ahead of the Browns in the championship series between them to date, will open their last series for 1801 against the Browns at Sportsman's Park to-morrow. That it will be a game for blood goes without saying. The Browns are red-hot after the Athletics' scalp, and they will not rest until they capture the series. The batteries to-morrow will be either Gus Weyhing or Chamberiain and Milligan, and Rettger or Stivitts and Boyle. Play will be called at 2:45 o'clock with the teams as follows:

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ons and the former both hit for home runs The day's summary was as follows: Browns, i; Baltimore, 3. Base hits—Browns, 9; Baltimore, 12. Errors—Browns, 1, Baltimore, 6. Batterles—Browns, Rettger and Boyle; Baltimore, Healy and Townsend.

At Louisville-Boston, 7; Louisville, 3. Base hits-Boston, 11; Louisville, 5. Errora-Boston, 5; Louisville, 3. Batteries-Boston-Haddock and Murphy; Louisville, Stratton and Shellhasse.

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At New York: Pittsburg, 4; New York, 3. Base hits—Pittsburg, 6; New York, 8. Errors—Pittsburg, 6; New York, 8. Errors—Pittsburg, 6; New York, 8. Errors—Pittsburg, 6; New York, 8. Batteries—Pittsburg, Celvin and Miller; New York—Rusie and Buckley.

At Brooklyn: Cleminati, 11; Brooklyn, 5. Base hits—Cincinnati, 19; Brooklyn, Caruthers and Kinslow.

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Capt. Comiskey wants that Athletics series bad and this morning he ordered a hogshead of ginger in which the Browns will bathe before to morrow's game.

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John Healy pitched a great game yesterday, and had Robinson been catching he would have won it. John is about to enter another race this fail. He will have a partner who will see him safely through all his battles.

The Athletics are making a hard fight for third place, and in their coming series with the Browns they will be seen at their best. The Wagner brothers have one of the strongest clubs in the country in their present aggregation, and had their pitchers been in shape earlier they would have been within speaking distance of the penant.

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New York, Sept. 15.—The fall meeting of the Brooklyn Jockey Club opened yesterday with an excellent card and the results were sent out to the pool-rooms despite the efforts of Mr. Dwyer and his assistants to prevent the telegraph company getting any information. When the races started it looked as if the track management had things all sealed up so that nothing could get out, but right across from the entrance of the track was a

made public until a few minutes before the races started, and it wits thought that the pool-rooms were shut out on that at least, when out from near the betting stand a carrier pigeon was started for the tower, where it landed safely, and the information wanted was all in.

From now on the intention is to withhold the list of entries until just before the race, and to post no results except under the sheds of the betting ring.

The races resulted yesterday as follows:
First race, five furiongs—Dr. Hasbroack, first; Trinity, second; Chesapeake, shird. Time, 1:014.

Third, race, one mile—Bellevne, first, India Rubber, second; Terriest, third. Time, 1:16.
Fourth race, one mile and a quarter—English Lady, first; Raceland, second; Demuth, third. Time, 2:06.
Fifth race, four furiongs—Tringle, first Natalie S., second; Tom Harding, third. Time, 4:812, 1813, pace, four furiongs—Airplant, first; Rirch, second; Hiller beux coll, third. Time, 1:50.

AT LATONIA.

first: Little Annie, second; Quotation, third, Time, noction ir has mand hughin the pugilin the case and until certain orders are obeyed the Brannans and others mixed up in the affair are ruled off the turf. The decree of the club speaks for itself. If reads as follows:

LATONIA RACE TRACK, Ey., Sept. 14.—The Executive Commisses of the Latonia Jockey Club find that the race run over the club's course on Monday, that the race run over the club's course on Monday, Sept. 7, 1961, and won by the horse called Polk Badge, was a fraudulent race, and they find that William B. Brannan and Richard Brannan, who wave present at the track and who participated in the fraud, and John E. Brannan, who was in Chicago and wagered on and horse on receipt of a felegram from Cincinnati, and who had guit ty knowledge of the fraud and profited by it; and Williams Jorg of the Arbuckle Building. Brocklyn, N. Y., whe claims the ownership of the horse onlied of the time named by himself, were all conspirators in the preparation and running of said fraudulating. Hooklyn, N. T., whose check for \$3,000 was part of the someticerally of the Arbuckle Building. Brocklyn, N. T., whose check for \$3,000 was part of the someticerally of the Arbuckle Building. Brocklyn, N. T., whose check for \$3,000 was part of the someticerally of the Arbuckle Building france, to the horse tanner, and also the said Brannans for the horse Tanner, and also the said Brannans for the horse Tanner, and also the said Brannans are warned to produce the bay geiding Tanner, for the former than and the said development of the club of the club. On the former than an antil' aid day the said former the privileges of the Tanner, are suspended from the privileges of the Tanner, are suspended from the privileges of the turf.

The Browns are red-hot after the Athletics' scalp, and they will not rest until they capture the series. The batteries to -morrow will be either Gus Weyhing or Chamberlain and Milligan, and Better or Stivits and Boyle. Play will be called at S:85 O'clock with the teams as follows:

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broidered full dress Shirts, \$1 and \$1.50. Latest fall neckwear and underwear com-plete. GLOBE. 708 to 713 Franklin avenue.

TOM BEAN'S MILLIONS.

Suit to be Filed Against the Administra-tor of the Estate. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 15.—Mr. E. E. Mc-Kay, a Louisville attorney, will leave for Galveston, Tex., to file suit in the Federal Court against the administrator of the estate of Thomas C. Bean, who died two years ago worth over \$1,000,000, but leaving no will. Bean moved to Bonham, Tex., from Paimyra, Bean moved to Bonham, Tex., from Palmyra, Mo., in 1846. He did a large surveying business, and received payment in land. This property increased enormously until he was a weatthy man. He was very peculiar and lived in an old log cabin ten feet square in the wilderness. He never married and lived there with two old colored people. He told no one of any relatives and at his death, the court appointed an administrator. McKay has been working hard for the Kentucky heirs, who are the descendants of John Bean, the alleged brother of Thomas C. Bean's brother man claims to be Thomas C. Bean's brother, and he claims that Bean killed a man in Tennessee, changed his name and fied to Texas. McKay says that these claims are proved to be faise.

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Besides the large contingent of racing men there will be a large delegation of the most prominent wheelmen in the East. Among those who are coming are President Dunn of the L.A. W., and Vice-President Brown.

A rate of \$5 has been secured for a party of twenty or more from \$t. Louis to Peoria and return and a rate of \$6.10 for a party of ten or more. A party will leave \$t. Louis Thursday evening at 7:35.

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Latest fall neckwear and underwear complete. Globe. 70s to 71s Franklin avenue. always regarded that St. Louis was an admirable strategic point and have been in favor of placing a garrison at Jefferson Barracks is a fact well known in army circles. The project of abandoning the Barracks as a military post meets with no favor in army circles, and is in direct opposition to the judgment of the officers most familiar with the Department of Missouri. Gen. Wesley Merritt while in command of the department spoke and wrote strongly in favor of having Jefferson Barracks made the headquarters of a regiment and had plans prepared for laying out a rifle range and holding the annual department competition there.

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GEN. SHERMAN'S VIEWS.

The opinion of the late Gen. W. T. Sherman in regard to the strategic advantages of St. Louis and its availability as a military center were well known. The following letter is on file in the War office.

May 8, 1874.

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Gen. W. W. Bellmap, Secretary of War:

GENERAL—I now have the honor most respectfully to request that I may be permitted to remove my headquarters to St. Louis, Mo., in the month of October next, in the same manner and to the same extent granted my predecessor, Gen. Scott, in 1840, shortly after the Mexican Wersonal, impel ms to this step, and I make this request this early because six months notice is required of ms in cariain necessary preliminaries in St. Louis. In great respect, your obedient servant.

W. T. Shierman.

General.

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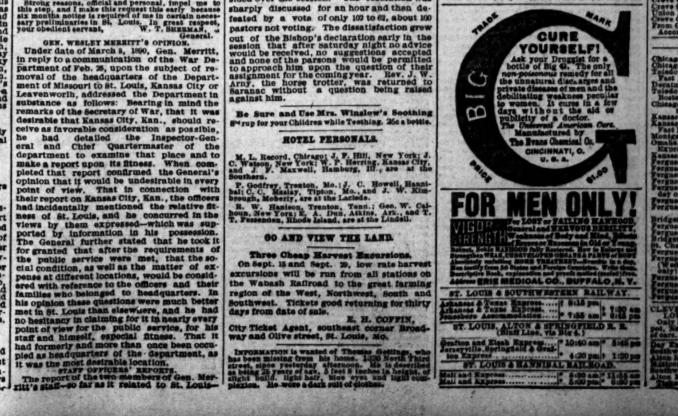
Exclusive Styles For little boys 24 to 5 years, our gold-medal make of fine suits and overcoats. FANOUS.

Sensational Scene Over a Resolution at the Closing Session. the Closing Session.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 15.—The Michigan Methodist Conference closed last night with a scene. A resolution was offered, just before the announcement of appointments, sharply criticising Bishop Newman, who presided over the session. The resolution was sharply discussed for an hour and then defeated by a vote of only 100 to 62, about 100 pastors not voting. The dissatisfaction grew out of the Bishop's declaration early in the session that after saturday night no advice would be received, no suggestions accepted and none of the parsons would be permitted to approach him upon the question of their assignment for the coming year. Hev. J. W. Arny, the horse trotter, was returned to Saranac without a question being raised against him.

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ITEMS OF INTEREST PICKED UP IN THE HOTEL CORRIDORS

"There is one country that will ben mensely by the Chilian revolution," said J L. Kohn of Santa Fe, N. M., who is at the La

ery rare," said Wilson M. Belford of Lexington, Ky., who is at the Southern. "But ion this state of affairs is now un-

ENGLISH STOCK INVESTORS. e dealers in stocks in New York," said R. Sanford of the New York Stock Exange, who is registered at the Lindell have been agreeably surprised at the course of the London stock market. As is well in, England has called on the United in the England has called on the United in the England it was generally ved that a great portion of the grain invould be paid for by the sale of Amersecurities. Between the large shipments id and the demand for money to move rops the New York market was not in condition to take up a large amount tokes, and investors were very charged.

Five hundred dozen men's new fall scarfs at 19 cents is the latest sensation at Boyd's, 514 and 516 Olive street. Remember, when

The Bureau of Information, and an Outline of the Work It Has Undertaken.

The Bureau of Information occupies con siderable space in this issue of the Post-Dis-PATCH with an announcement setting forth, not only the carnival and gala attractions of St. Louis, but also its unique advantages proposes to do. Although connected with the Antumnal Festivities Association, it proposes to work spring, summer and winter as well as fall, and to assist the city in gaining notoriety and also business, much as the Commercial Club of Kansas Clity works for that city, and as what Western cities call their Board of Trade do for Denvar and other thriving cities. It is proposed to do some judicious advertising, but to rely as well on individual work, and to make efforts to attract capitalists and manufacturers to the city by plain statements of fact. In other words, the bureau is not a mere advertisement office or agency, and its usefulness will depend in a great measure on the amount of support accorded it by St. Louisans generally. The Chairman of the Bureau is Goodman King, Joseph Franklin is vice-Chairman, and the other members are Joseph Specht, Geo. McGrew, Jacob Furth, H. O. Townsend, Festus J. Wade and Dr. J. J. Lawrence, with James Cox as Secretary. The offices are on the first floor of the Mermod & Jaccard building, corner of Broadway and Locust street, where an officer of the Bureau is in attendance daily, and where the full board meets every Thursday.

\$10 TO CINCINNATI AND RETURN.

New York, Sept. 15.—Mrs. Jefferson Davis' ttorneys are to bring suit against the Bel-

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BECAUSE The Great St. Louis Exposition, the only successful ART and INDUSTRIAL Annual Exhibition in the World, is NOW OPEN and will continue to October 17. The World-Renowned Gilmore with his CELEBRATED and TALENTED MUSICIANS will give four concerts daily.

> The world-renowned Annual Agricultural and Mechanical Fair opens Oct. 5 and continues to Oct. 10. Its fame extends throughout the world and hundreds of thousands of people visit it annually.

> The Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of the United States and Canada convenes Sept. 21 and continues for 5 days. It is anticipated that this will be the greatest gathering of this noble order that has ever

> The Fourth Annual Championship Games of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States takes place on Saturday, Oct. 3. From every quarter of the United States will contestants gather to honor

> The august Veiled Prophet, with his gorgeously attired retinue, will parade with greatly increased splendor on floats which will rival Aladdin's Cave in richness and beauty, ON TUESDAY, OCT. 6, and will afterwards appear at the Ball which he honors with his presence.

BECAUSE As a CAPITALIST you will find in St. Louis channels for the INVESTMENT of money at good interest.

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This announcement is issued by the Bureau of Information of the AUTUMNAL FESTIVITIES ASSOCIATION, which extends a cordial invitation to the people of the United States to witness the Festivities, and which will be pleased to supply any further information that may be desired. Address 202, Mermod & Jaccard Building.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION.

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Special Correspondence of the POST-DISPATCH.

LUCERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 20, 1891.
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Thorough work.

To begin with, they are reaching the people, not as largely as they need, nor as largely as they plan, but largely enough to challenge admiration. Remember that these figures are to be multiplied by at least three to represent what is doing by Cambridge and London as well and then read this from the Oxford report for the year ending July 81, 1891. One hundred and ninety-two courses of lectures delivered by 88 different lecturers sent down by the university to 146 different places. Of these courses 90 were upon historical subjects, 64 upon natural science, 38 upon art and literature and 5 upon political economy. They averaged 124 weeks each for the period of study embraced between the beginning and the end of the course. They were attended by 20, 248 persons, of whom in some centers many hundred were artisans and, most important of all, 153 of the courses were followed by exam-

The programme was sketched. When be-fore the Oxford University Commission of

connection with the work.

THE BEST UNIVERSITY INSTRUCTION.

It is believed in England not only that the movement is permanent, but that it has just begun. Its supporters are enthusiastic both as to its effect upon the nation and upon the universities themselves. As yet, while it has brought but few new students into the regular college courses it has given new life to the regular college teaching and has attracted not a few of the best and most promising of the younger scholars into the work of helping their fellow men. The lectures are

ordinary of the Lindell Hotel. The session will continue three days, and twenty distinct associations will be represented, the membership amounting to over three thousand. J. H., Hanna of Detroit, President of the association, will arrive this evening. The St. Louis chapter has deputed its president, J. H., More, to provide for the entertainment of the visitors, and they will be handsomely received. To-morrow has been set apart as railway clerks' night at the Exposition. On Thursday afternoon the delegates will be escorted in carriages to the different points of interest in the city, and on the same evening there will be a banquet at the Lindell Hotel.

ATTRACTIONS OF THE WEEK.

ensuous Extravaganzas, Spanish Dance and Varied Dramatic Entertainment. The sensuous and senseless extravaganze house, which is revealing its magnifi-

and scenic properties has brought forth a lot of fantastic absurdities framed in a wealth of gorgeous surroundings. The appeal is to the physical senses and the sense of humor which delights in the grotesque, the absurd and the frivolous. Folly reigns and draws

costumes, fashioned defly to make the pretense of concealment the pandering medium
of revealment, fill the stage with voluptuous
form and motion. Colors and forms are
blended in infinite variety to give beauty to
the stage pictures. The effects are ingenious,
gorgeous and captivating, while through the
varied scenes runs a thread of action in
which absurdity and flippancy manage
to keep the audience in laughing humor.
The story of "Sinbad" has been told. Suffice it to say that it is richly illustrated and
is presented with the care, smoothness and
vim which are so essential to burlesque success.

The principal parts are in the hands of
clever people. Edwin Foy is the chief funmaker, and goes through the part
of Fresco in a grotsequely humorous way.
Louise Eissing is at home in
burlesque and makes a dashing Sinbad and
Ida Mulle is a taking pocket-edition of the
heroine, Ninetta. Excellent contributions to
the entertainment are given by Arthur Dunn
as the Old Man of the Sea, Henry Norman as
snarleyow, Spencer Grocey as Count Spaghetti, Dan Hart as Nicolo, Fanny Beane as
Maraschina, Topsy Venn as Salmagundi,
Frankle Raymond as Cupid and others.

There are many clever and amusing features in the performance and the ballet is a
charming diversion. Those admirable
dancers, Clara Inalitz Madeline Moranda and
Martha Smiler, contribute skillful and graceful diversions.

The attraction at the Olympic is chiefly
conspicuous for its novelty. It is a bold and
unusual venture to place the danceuse of a
beer garden upon a star pedestal and surround her with such incongruous elements as
a concert-hall sketch, an orchestra of Spanish students and a comic opera. The result
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The center of this kaleideoscopic attraction is Carmencita. Viewed through the curling wreaths of smoke and foam fleeked glasses this buxom daughter of sunny Spain has been invested with all the entrancing charms of a terpsichorean divinity. Her surroundings doubtless had something to do with it, for although she has a suggestion of the fleshly divinity of the days when the world was young she is not all divine. The first impression of Carmencita is that of a large, somewhat coarse, but joily and impulsive woman with an effusive manner and expansive smile that invite and gain good will. She takes the stage with the air of the favorite of the concert hall and with dashing confidence and rollicking spirit. More beautiful women, graceful and skillful dancers, with more delicate and captivating arts of suggestion have tripped before St. Louisans, and yet there is something characteristic in her dancing. There is physical magnetism, a vim, fire and passionate fervor which stirs the blood. The dance is a whire of poses suggestive of sensuous abandon and unbridled revelry. There is a touch, too of the predominating quality is its sensuousness, and in this is found, perhaps, its chief fascination. The dancer certainly succeeds in winning and pleasing her audiences.

The dancer is not presented to intalligent theater-goers in a satisfactory way. The programme is light and disjointed. The Spanish orchestra contributes thoroughly pleasing and artistic work, but "The Society Star," while clever and amusing in spots, abounds in broad and vulgar features and needs ruthless cutting. Von Suppe's "Galatea" is a pleasing operetta well known to St. Louisans. The entertainment as a whole is lacking in finish and pleasing qualities.

Changes will be made in the programme to-night. Carmencita will appear twice dur-

ing the evening, closing the performance with a dance.

MINING NEWS.

The Output of Ore at Galana and Empire GALENA, Kan., Sept. 15 .- The following is a

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Those who, from constant reading of the modern daily journals, have worked out ideals of journalism may tell of them and tell as well what its readers think of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. The poetry should be not more than twelve lines, the prose sentiment as brief as the idea will permit and not more than fifteen lines at the outside.

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